



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 30 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1976

WEATHER
Sunny, high around 80 Saturday.

Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:	
12 n.	63 3 a.m. 51
6 p.m.	63 6 a.m. 48
9 p.m.	63 9 a.m. 60
12 m.	56 12 n. 72

High, 77, at 3 a.m.; Low, 48 at 6 a.m.

15c

BH Plans To Take Mrs. Ford To Court

Faced with the absence of Commissioner Helen Ford for the fifth straight meeting, the remaining four Benton Harbor city commissioners last night ordered City Atty. K. Morris Gavin to seek a writ of mandamus from Berrien Circuit court to force her to attend meetings. Atty. Gavin said he would ask the Berrien prosecutor's office today to petition the court to issue such a writ, which would force Mrs. Ford to attend meetings under threat of being cited for contempt of court.

Last night's action came after commissioners were informed that the state attorney general has completed a formal opinion stating that the commission can take no legal action without a quorum of five commissioners. Since the recall of Mayor Charles Joseph and three other commissioners May 18, the commission has a total of only five members, including Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Ford's absence last night forced the remaining four

commissioners to adjourn for the fifth time in 11 days. They agreed to meet again next Monday night in another attempt to obtain a quorum. City Manager James Peoples, Jr., said he called the office of Berrien County Action, Inc. (BCA) yesterday and was told Mrs. Ford, BCA executive director, was in Lansing seeking funds for BCA.

Noting that the writ procedure may be a long and complicated one, Atty. Gavin told The Herald-Palladium that, if approved by the prosecutor, the action to force Mrs. Ford's appearance would probably take "until next week Thursday or Friday at the earliest." As outlined by Gavin, the writ process would take several steps: After a complaint is filed with the prosecutor, it must be approved and signed by a judge. Then Mrs. Ford must be served with notice and a show cause hearing must be held to hear why she should not be ordered to appear at commission

meetings. After the hearing, she could be ordered to appear at commission meetings — and if absent from the next commission meeting could be held in contempt of court and subject to penalty by the court.

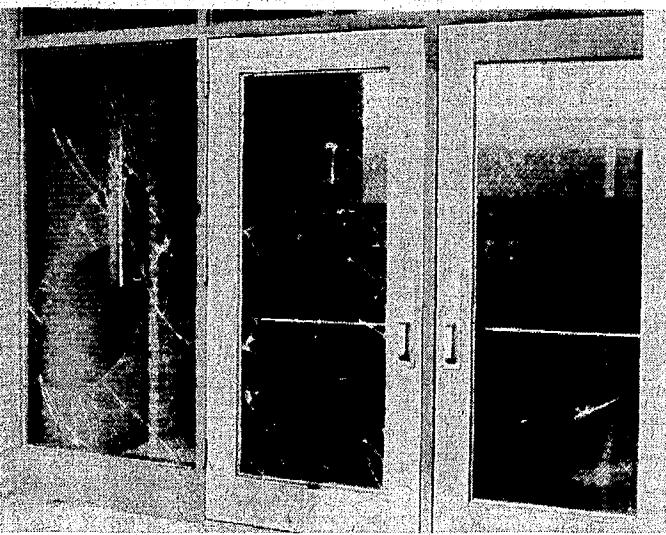
A writ of mandamus is a court order compelling a public official to act. The commission meeting started a half hour late last night. Commissioner Edmund Eaman explained that he and Commissioners Arnold Bolin, Charles Yarbrough and Alfred Williams met with Chief Asst. Prosecutor Robert U. McDowell to determine if the commission could seek a writ.

Eaman said commissioners went to the prosecutor after they were informed of the state attorney general's opinion by the office of State Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor). Mrs. Ford has not appeared at a commission meeting since the May 18 recall of

Clean Slate allies Mayor Joseph and Commissioners Charles Shepherd, Barbara Huckabee and Winston Minott. She claimed earlier her work has prevented her from attending the meetings — including a trip to Chicago for a meeting connected with BCA, to St. Paul, Minn., for a conference on housing, and to Bethesda, Md., to obtain a family planning grant for BCA.

Bolin and Yarbrough last night served notice that they will not be held responsible for any actions taken by the city since the commission last had a quorum on May 17 — the day before the recall election. In a letter to Peoples and Acting City Clerk T.J. (Jack) Carter, Bolin and Yarbrough absolved themselves from responsibility for bills paid without commission authorization.

Bolin said last night that, to his knowledge, only the payroll for city employees has been paid with commission approval since May 17.



WINDOWS BROKEN IN SJHS VANDALISM: These windows were among 26 broken by vandals at St. Joseph high school discovered early today by city police. Windows here are at doorway near shop area on west side of building. (Staff photo)

Vandals Hit SJ School; Six Youths In Custody

Vandals at St. Joseph high school broke 26 windows, ransacked a classroom and threw eggs and molasses on the floor of the girls' gymnasium. St. Joseph police said the damage was discovered early today and as of 10 a.m. six youths had been booked on charges of malicious destruction of property in connection with damage to the gym floor. More arrests were expected, police said.

Damage was estimated by police at between \$3,000 and \$5,000, but school officials said they expected the figure to be lower. Dennis Percy, school district business manager, said estimates for replacement of windows are being obtained.

Patrolman Dave Agay identified those booked on charges of malicious destruction of property as:

John R. Nelson, 18, of 3621 Lake Shore drive; Jeffrey K. Johnson, 18, of 3032 Lincoln avenue; James A. Burkett, 18, of 848 Miller lane; Kevin C. Gast, 17, of 2718 Lakeview avenue; Roland G. Piontek, 17, of 2957 Bluffwood avenue; and Keith E. Tolzke, 19, of 936 Wadena drive. All identified as current students at the school, except Tolzke, a 1975 graduate.

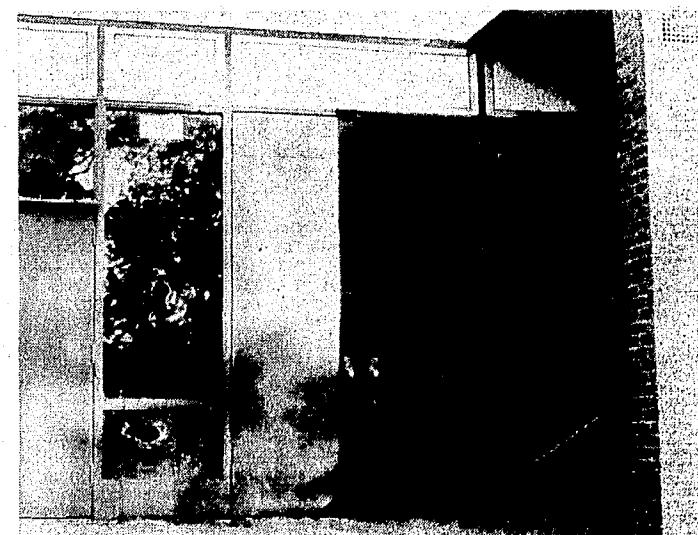
The damage was discovered about 3:45 a.m. by police on routine patrol. Most of the broken windows were located on the northwest area of the school. Police said entry was made into the physics classroom, where books, papers and other supplies were thrown around the room.

Police reported the eggs and molasses were thrown around the gym floor apparently after vandals gained entry through an unlocked door.

Police said a student was taken into custody soon after the damage was discovered and more were brought in for questioning later this morning. The first youth was picked up after another vandalism incident about 2:30 a.m. when police stopped the youth from throwing trash around a residential area about two blocks from the school, required him to pick up the trash, then released him.

Percy said school insurance

would probably pay for most of the damage if vandals broke into the school. He said if the damage is not covered by insurance restitution could be sought through the courts from those found guilty of vandalism.



MORE BROKEN WINDOWS: St. Joseph police are investigating damage by vandals at St. Joseph high school in which 26 windows were broken. These three broken windows are on in northeast wing of building. (Staff photo)

Cashless Counties Still Must Spend, Kelley Says

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — County officials must carry out orders from the state legislature which cost money — even if the state has not provided any, the attorney general ruled today.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said in an opinion that "a county may not fail to discharge obligations imposed upon it by the legislature."

He made the ruling in answer to a query from state Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, on the obligation of county boards of supervisors to provide staff and supplies for state-mandated programs.

The ruling followed a similar

decision recently by the state Supreme Court.

Kelley cited state law that says "...counties are but subdivisions of the state created by the legislature...as agencies of state government...they are entirely subject to legislative control except so far as restricted by the Constitution of the state."

Regardless of the financial burden, Kelley said, "counties are responsible for faithfully executing legislative mandate."

Kelley noted that this spring the Supreme Court upheld the concept when it dismissed a court suit challenging the legality of the state's presidential primary. Local clerks had

in referring to an earlier similar case, the court said, "...the duty imposed carries with it the obligation on the part of the municipality to provide the act, bear the expense and provide for its payment."

Winning Numbers

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Super Drawing are: nine-nine-

seven (997) and five-seven-nine, (579).

The Millionaire qualifying number is: nine-six-nine-six-six-one-one-one. (9999011).



WHO ADOPTED WHOM? It's hard to tell who is in charge here as Pete, the friendly robin, runs the John Wolf household at 979 Wadena, St. Joseph township. Jeff Wolf, 10, (right), found the bird in the backyard, started feeding it worms and the bird lost all fear of

humans. Jeff drops a worm to the robin perched on the finger of a brother, Jim, 8. Mrs. Wolf said the bird answers to a call, walks in uninvited if a door or window is opened. The bird sleeps in the garage. (Staff photo)

Special Detail Hunts Muggers Of 'Soapy'



JUSTICE WILLIAMS
With swollen lip

DETROIT (AP) — A special detail of seven detectives is searching for three men who robbed and roughed up G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, a state Supreme Court Justice and former ambassador and governor who was left tied up in his secretary's apartment.

Justice Williams said he was mugged Wednesday night while entering his secretary's apartment to check on it while she was on vacation and was left bound and gagged inside. He suffered a cut lip.

The 65-year-old, silver-haired Williams said that after a legal conference he had stopped at the apartment on his way to his Grosse Pointe Farms home, where he lives with his wife, Nancy. He said he was standing outside the apartment when the three men accosted him about 10:30 p.m.

He said his assailants hit him on the mouth and he was "roughed up a little," taken inside where he was bound a telephone cord, gagged, and told to lie on the floor.

Police said the men stole a television set and a stereo from the apartment and took Williams' watch and his wallet containing credit cards and \$70.

Williams told police he freed himself after the men left and called for help. "They didn't do too good a job of tying me up," he said.

Williams said he did not see any weapons and was not sure he could identify the men, although he did say they were black and in their 20s.

"We didn't introduce ourselves. It wasn't that kind of an occasion," Williams said. "It certainly gives me a first-hand view of the crime problem," he said. "I would be happy if no one had to experience this kind of thing again."

A witness said he saw a red pickup truck leaving the area about the time Williams was

"I didn't know whether or not they were armed," said the 6-foot-3 Williams. "With any three of them involved I didn't know whether I could prevail."

Williams said he notified the secretary, Barbara Patterson, of the theft. She was due back in Detroit today. She was reported visiting her grandmother in Missouri.

Miss Patterson has worked for Williams since 1966, a spokesman said.

She works in Williams' Detroit court office in downtown Detroit. Williams travels to Lansing mainly to attend court conferences and hear oral arguments before the court, a Supreme Court spokesman said.

It was not the first brush with danger for the former six-term governor, who was elected to the court in 1970. In 1950, then-Gov. Williams and his state police guard were briefly held hostage during an inspection tour in Marquette State Prison.

Williams was ambassador to the Philippines from 1968 to 1969 and was assistant secretary of state for African affairs from 1961 to 1966.

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Pennsylvania Shows Michigan How To Get Business

Two years ago, finding its share of the export automobile business to the U.S. slipping steadily against its Japanese competition, Germany's Volkswagen people decided an American plant to sell directly in the American market could restore its lagging sales and earnings.

There followed probably the most thorough plant site investigation ever made by any company, domestic or foreign.

The search finally reduced down to two choices, an abandoned government tank plant in the Cleveland suburb of Brook Park, Ohio, and an assembly plant built but never completed by Chrysler Corporation near New Stanton, Pennsylvania.

Chrysler started construction in 1970 and gave up on finishing the project when its fortunes sideslipped four years later.

Along the way, VW looked into numerous other possibilities, including Michigan.

Though Governor Milliken and the Michigan Economic Development Council did their best to convince the VW officialdom how capably the Wolverine state is geared to making automobiles the visitors expressed their thanks for the tour and moved on in their itinerary. Mayor Daley it might be added, received the same noncommittal response to Chicago's bid.

Convinced the VW management was impressed by the potential in the New Scranton facility, Governor Milton Shapp, a shrewd businessman turned politician, quickly assumed the role of an investment manager once he learned Pennsylvania's initial bid was \$25 million behind what the Columbus, Ohio statehouse was offering by way of inducements.

The result of Shapp's hustling is a \$250 million package.

"VW puts up \$55 million of its money. Pennsylvania banks are to lend \$90 million to the venture. At his press conference detailing the financial program, Shapp did not mention what

the interest rate would be, except to leave the impression he would arm twist if need be to hold that charge to the prime rate. In banker parlance this is what the best credit risks in the country pay, not what it costs to finance an automobile purchase. These bank loans are earmarked for equipping the plant.

The remaining \$105 million is a mixture of loans and outright grants emanating from public sources; \$40 million comes from the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority as a loan, at 1.75% interest, to the Westmoreland county version of PID, to buy the plant from Chrysler and then lease it to VW for 30 years with an option to buy at the lease's termination; the legislature will be called upon to give PID another \$10 million to swing part of the deal; the Pennsylvania School Employees Retirement Fund will buy \$25 million in bonds to help finish the incomplete structure; and the state government packs in another \$30 million to build a railroad spur to the plant and to beef up the country roads near which the plant is located.

Shapp has until the end of June to fit the pieces together.

Since the plant, once it becomes operable, is expected to send \$90 million in state taxes over the next five years to the Harrisburg capitol and give jobs to at least 2,000 people, Shapp's powers of persuasion with the state legislature are given a good chance of success.

If he cannot sell the deal, VW is free to look elsewhere. Presumably its first call could be to the Columbus power structure, with an inquiry of what it might be willing to do.

In any event the chance of VW revisiting Michigan is remote indeed.

We simply do not have the apparatus to compete.

Worse yet, there is no inclination within our Democratic legislature to take a meaningful step to make Michigan more attractive to business and industry.

It is too busy trying to sock business with more problems.

Boys At Brookings A Little Mixed Up

There is nothing like giving up on the ideals this bicentennial year is supposed to be celebrating. That in effect is what the Brookings Institution, which describes itself as a nonpartisan economic and political research organization, has done.

It won't make a lot of difference who is elected president this year, a Brookings study proclaims. The cancerous growth of government

bureaucracy will go on just the same. Further, the institution isn't all that certain that confining the bureaucracy is a worthwhile goal.

"Attempting to erum the complexity and diversity of political institutions into a preconceived and rather arbitrary pattern of symmetry and simplicity and neatness, it could be argued, would do more violence to the system and generate more disorder than allowing it to establish its own untidy format," concluded the study by Brookings economist Herbert Kaufman.

Well, that indeed is a mouthful. What it seems to be saying is that denying big government its preordained destiny of becoming ever bigger might annoy some people and thus should not be attempted. That is certainly not the way the founding fathers saw things when they tried to limit the authority of government over the lives of the citizenry through an elaborate system of checks and balances.

It may be argued legitimately that an out-of-control bureaucracy is an awesome creature to stop. According to the Brookings study, of the 175 federal agencies which existed in 1923, 85 per cent were still going strong in 1973 — along with 246 new ones. Fifty-three new executive branch bodies were established in the first Nixon term — more, according to Kaufman, than in any other presidential term.

So controlling bureaucracy obviously is going to be difficult. But where is the spirit which used to say that accomplishing the impossible simply would take a little longer? Has it really turned into an attitude of "Let's not bother, it probably wouldn't work anyway"?

Beating A Path To His Door!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

LIQUOR-BY-GLASS DEFEAT URGED

Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Haney's letter in last Friday's Herald-Palladium. First of all I am glad I live in the community of Lawrence where "favorite beverages" are not sold. We don't need it. Maybe the bar owners need the enormous profits realized from the sale of liquor-by-the-glass.

I do agree with Mr. Haney about the need for more money for our schools and local government. In a conversation with Bela Kennedy, our State Representative, Mr. Kennedy stated all taxes received from liquor sales, either packaged or by the drink, go into the general fund of the State Treasury.

Each school in the state is allotted just so much money, so what extra taxes that come in will not show up here in the Lawrence school, but be divided in the whole state. Any increase in local government money would be offset by extra police protection needed. Look at any

other town who has liquor by the glass—the size and operational expenses far surpass ours, because of the need for extra policing.

On June 7, we have the opportunity to vote "No" and defeat this issue for the fourth time. When voting to defeat this issue you are voting against "Liquor-by-the-glass" and not voting against any individual. The former and present tavern owners are very gracious people but we don't need their product!

Lew Bowen
912 N. Paw Paw St.
Lawrence

SEX. VIOLENCE OBSCURE MOVIE'S VALUE

Editor:

I was interested to hear that in Chicago there has been a law passed forbidding the attendance of young people under 18 to violent movies. I hesitate to limit peoples' freedoms without an extremely necessary reason, but after attending "The Missouri Breaks", all our local

theatre last night, I'm thinking the Chicagoans might have taken a necessary step.

Here are some reasons why I came to that conclusion: (1) the movie I saw last night might have had some literary value, but whatever value there might have been was badly obscured by an overwhelming emphasis on violence and sex. (2) Many youngsters, at the movie, appeared to be in the 12, 13 and 14 year age group. (3) The movie was rated P.G., which covers such a wide range of movies it's not any help to parents who might prefer that their young people aren't exposed to this type of movie.

Jane McMurray
721 Batham
St. Joseph.

SECONDS THE KIND WORDS FOR HOSPITALS

Editor:

In reference to Mr. Revas' "Spreading good word about Twin City hospitals," I would like to say, first of all — I hope your good health is once again restored and God's best blessings attended to by His able aides at our local hospitals!!

It was a joy to read your "Good Word" with which I and my family must heartily agree. Only too seldom do we give them the appreciative "lip service" they deserve — as you did.

We will too, heartful thanks.

Mary C. Rutz
1126 East Empire
Benton Harbor.

CUT-A-THON ITEM WINS PRAISE

Editor:

Thank you so much for your news item on the Cut-a-thon, sponsored by Hairriers in St. Joseph for the benefit of Gard school athletic fund. This is a separate fund from the Special Olympics which is sponsored by Rotary club, and we appreciate any help we get whether it be funding or interest as you have shown.

Jean Ryan,
P.E. Instructor
Gard school
St. Joseph.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

The Southwestern Michigan fruit industry committee on fruit market refection moved last night to ask the City of Benton Harbor to stay in the fruit market business and establish a new market on a city-owned site near the airport. Acting on the report of a liaison sub-committee that the Benton Harbor city commission might be willing to take a new look at its action of several weeks ago to get out of the market operation field, the fruit group voted 22 to 9 to reapproach the city.

— 25 Years Ago —

St. Paul — A pair of Benton Harbor postal employees rules as the sixth place doubles combine in the final standings of the 1951 American Bowling Congress tournament, which finished its 68-year run here Sunday. Herman Krieger and Louis Miller, who combined to total 1310 when they appeared in the ABC on April 21, were the only bowlers from the Benton Harbor-St. Joe area to finish among the top leaders.

— 50 Years Ago —

Three Oaks — C.K. Warren accompanied by Wm. Kramer have returned from Petoskey, where they have spent the past year... Work is rapidly progressing on the hall, being erected by the members of the St. John's church, on the lot adjoining the church building. This is to supply the long felt need for a place to hold any and all forms of social entertainment... Miss Frances McKenzie returned to Detroit Monday evening, having spent several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T.H. McKenzie.

A score or more of girls took part yesterday in the first organized feminine track meet held in Benton Harbor for some

time. The events were arranged and conducted by Miss Catherine Wheeler. The meet was won by the junior squad. From many standpoints the meet was an unusual success. It marks the beginning of a development in women's sports in the twin cities. Miss Linderman was high Point winner. Davis and Tyler also gathered tallies for their teams.

— 75 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph council held another secret session last evening to further discuss the granting of a franchise to the South Bend & Southern Michigan railroad company. Considerable opposition has developed to the running of cars under the bluff to the boat docks. It is probable, however, that the franchise will be granted, although not at the meeting this evening.

— 100 Years Ago —

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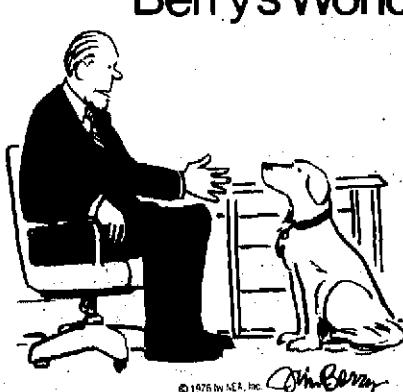
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Berry's World



Tom Tiede

A Free Country, Except Boston



BOSTON — A policeman warned me not to go into Roxbury, as he might warn me not to go into a burning building, with the alarm of one who has himself been burned. But my destination was Brookline, and Roxbury was on the way, and it is a free country, is it not? I drove into the Boston ghetto shortly before nightfall.

It is actually not so bad for a slum. Harlem has more people, the South Bronx has more rats, and, for that matter, the park adjacent to the White House in Washington may cater to more stumbling burns. But Roxbury leads in tension, at least, brought about by the endless school busing dispute, and particularly in recent weeks the sight of a white man's auto is enough to bring some residents to boll.

I stopped at a light. Three kids at the curb made strange noises. I nodded, scowled, and turned up my radio. Suddenly two of the lads were on my hood, and the third was pouring Pabst on my windshield.

"Buzz off," I said.

They replied with equal eloquence.

And since my window was down, and my door now opened, I had no choice but to get out and continue the debate on what was for me, old Whitey and a stranger to these parts, decidedly alien turf.

I was more than apprehensive about the turn of events. After two years of busing boycotts and racial friction, the Boston dilemma has gone from bad to worse, with violence emerging ever more often as the settlement of arguments. In April there were 100 reported "racial incidents," according to the careful language of police statistics. Other fights and thumpings and rumbles are accomplished without recording. Being beat up in Boston is getting to be the habit.

Even as I stood there with the kids, a victim of this tension was in grave condition in a hospital following an almost un-told.



Marianne Meeks

The Kennedy Power Fading

WASHINGTON — The Democratic presidential convention is now little more than a month away, and it comes as something of a shock to realize that it may be the first such party conclave in 20 years at which the Kennedy name may play no role at all.

Sen. Edward Kennedy has never generated the high convention excitement of John Kennedy's fight for the vice presidential nomination in 1956, or his nomination for president in 1960, or Robert Kennedy's emotional appearance in tribute to his dead brother in 1964. But in both 1968 and 1972 there were large and vocal cadres of supporters ready to mount a draft if Edward Kennedy would just give the word; he was the first to offer the vice presidency by the nominee both times.

A minor stir was created recently by a report that Kennedy might be available for a spot on the ticket after all, and some Kennedy remarks that appeared to be pokes at Jimmy Carter. After mild disclaimers that allowed the publicity to build, Kennedy finally issued a firm denial to the effect that he was not involved in a stop-Carter movement and wouldn't accept a presidential or vice presidential draft.

There are always going to be people who won't believe him, although he has certainly stuck to his position in the past. And if he announced suddenly at the last minute that he had changed his mind, he would attract some support. But it is doubtful he could prevail over a candidate who has actively campaigned in the primaries.

On balance, however, it now appears that Kennedy will not be a factor at the convention — and there is little visible desire within the party that he should.

Kennedy only attracted 3 per cent of the vote in Oregon and 4 per cent in Nebraska, two states where his name was placed on

the ballot, despite his protests. In both cases he got less than Humphrey, who is also a non-candidate.

Kennedy is not a delegate and will stay away from the convention, as he did in 1968 and in 1972 (except for a speech at the gathering after George McGovern's nomination when his call for a unified party brought cheers at the time, but was subsequently disastrously ignored.)

The pollsters have finally accepted Kennedy's refusal to seek the presidency and no longer include him in their popularity contests. He has remained so distant from this year's politics that he even declined to help his brother-in-law's brief campaign (thereby virtually assuring its failure).

Jimmy Carter, the most likely presidential nominee, has blazed recently by a report that Kennedy might be available for a spot on the ticket after all, and some Kennedy remarks that appeared to be pokes at Jimmy Carter. After mild disclaimers that allowed the publicity to build, Kennedy finally issued a firm denial to the effect that he was not involved in a stop-Carter movement and wouldn't accept a presidential or vice presidential draft.

Furthermore, if Humphrey did win the nomination, he would be under great pressure to select Carter as his running mate. Carter has earned it, and close to half the convention would be delegates who came there as backers and who would be furious at the choice of a ticket composed of two men who never faced the electorate in the primaries.

BUYS INDIAN COLLECTION LONDON (AP) — The British Museum says it has purchased an American Indian collection from a Philadelphia anthropologist.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS: Judith Ellen Mendel goes over her valedictory speech with Emil Daniel Ross who gave the salutatory at Benton Harbor high school's 101st graduation last night.

American Things Awe Russians, Speaker Says

By STEVE SAGER
Staff Writer

Describing herself as a "salesman for democracy," Mrs. Nila Magidoff, a native of Russia, said recent trips to her homeland show there is a potential market for her "product" but no opportunity to buy.

Mrs. Magidoff, in a speech before The Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan last night, described everyday life in Russia. One fascination among the common people is with things American ranging

from Watergate to bubblegum. The meeting at Ramada Inn south of Benton Harbor, was the final of the season for the Economic club.

Mrs. Magidoff, who is a U.S. citizen, told her audience of about 175 people that although Russia is still far from being a democracy the people are gaining some freedoms and the younger generation especially appears to want more.

Mrs. Magidoff, during a press conference prior to her speech, said one freedom that has proved beneficial to Russia as a

Class Speakers Praise And Score BH High School

By DICK DERRICK
Staff Writer

Class speakers at the 101st commencement of Benton Harbor high school Thursday night praised the education they received at BHHS but said they believe the academic atmosphere is declining.

The opinions were voiced by Judith Ellen Mendel, valedictorian, and Emil Daniel Ross, salutatorian, who said they found the cultural and ethnic experiences offered to be invaluable but they feared overcrowding, lack of discipline and apathy are eroding the academic program.

Commencement exercises were held under cloudless skies with Filstrup field stands nearly

filled with parents, friends and relatives.

The two student speakers got immediate reassurance from Supt. of Schools Richard Hesler, who included in his greetings to the graduates a promise that the board of education and administration would always support a strong academic program in Benton Harbor Area schools.

Miss Mendel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mendel, 396 Hoover, Fairplain, said: "Many adults in this area feel Benton Harbor high school has nothing left to offer their children in the way of scholarship. It is not true. If there is any real desire for an academic education, that education can still be found at

this high school, but each student must want it and seek it."

The valedictorian added that the academic atmosphere "is adequate but not sufficient." She said overcrowding is a problem. Classes held in the library hampers study.

Lack of discipline hurts academic atmosphere, she said. Said Miss Mendel: "Some in the administration seem lax in enforcing their own policies, which makes for confusion; some hall guards seem to do everything but keeping vagrants out of the halls; some teachers do not discipline themselves and thus do not and cannot demand any discipline from their students."

"Some parents have never taught their children discipline — perhaps they are not involved or interested. Students are apathetic and have a 'care-less' attitude because they have learned it from their parents, teachers, community and peers."

But Miss Mendel said: "Benton Harbor high school is unique in that it brings together daily, a wealth of cultural and ethnic backgrounds. My four years here have been a social experience which would have been impossible at any other school I might have attended."

Then she added: "But it is sad to see such a wealth of resources in an atmosphere where there is constant division and little interaction. That is a problem we have not yet overcome."

She challenged her fellow graduates to use the tools forged in the school. She said: "Benton Harbor high school has given us a unique environment in which to grow and the opportunity to learn how to learn."

The salutatory by Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ross, Spinks Corners, noted that: "This school is completely different from any other school around. The experiences we get here I'm sure will help to make us more prepared to go out and face the future."

"I hope that after we graduate and go on in life, people will see us and change their minds about Benton Harbor high school and realize we have been privileged and not deprived by attending this school."

Ross expressed concern that enrollment in some academic courses is declining. This drop could lead to abandoning them. He urged students to take academic classes for, he said, "in this way we could continue to have a school of which we and the community can be proud."

Ross said board members and administrators are working to improve conditions. He said: "Don't complain. If there are things you don't like and think should be changed, tell these people. They won't know what you dislike unless you tell them."

The two top scholars received their diplomas first and were commended for their high scholastic achievement which Principal Wallace L. Dunn, Jr., said were among the highest on record at the school.

Bennie Bowers, Jr., president of the senior class, was master of ceremonies.

Rev. Paul Koehneke, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph, gave the invocation and benediction.

Diplomas were presented by Edward Bentley, president of the board of education, assisted by Phillip McDonald, board secretary.

The graduates, with girls in orange gowns and the boys in black, entered and left the field to the music of the Benton Harbor high school concert band, directed by Charles Bullard.

BENTON BOY HURT

A 9-year-old Benton township boy was reported in "good" condition today at Memorial hospital with an eye injury sustained Thursday.

Township police said Raymond Lee Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kyle, Jr., 1236 Blossom lane, was injured near his home about 4:30 p.m. Police said it was not known how the injury was inflicted and investigation was continuing.



OFFICERS LEAD GRADUATES: Class officers led the march of Benton Harbor high school seniors who received diplomas last night at Filstrup field. They are, from left, Raymond Thompson, vice president; Lorraine Bell, secretary; Deborah Clark, treasurer; and Bennie Bowers, Jr., president who also served as master of ceremonies. (Staff photos)

Two Stevensville Firms Clear One Tax Break Hurdle

Stevensville village council last night approved a request for an industrial development district designation for two village firms.

The appoval clears the way for the firms, Zodiak Inc. and Precision Mold and Engineering, to seek a tax exemption on the taxable value of proposed additions for 12 years under a 1974 state law. The exemption amounts to 50 per cent of what could be levied.

The council action was the second involving a village firm in less than a year. In August, the council approved a request from Cast-Matic on its \$500,000 development.

Council action came after a public hearing during the council's regular meeting. No objections were raised.

Under the request, the firms, located on Johnson road, will be able to seek exemptions on proposed additions to cost an estimated \$450,000.

The proposed 6,000 square foot addition at Precision is estimated to cost \$40,000, plus \$220,000 in new machinery and equipment. Zodiak's proposed 5,000 square foot addition is estimated to cost \$30,000, plus \$160,400 in new equipment and machinery. A total of 38 new jobs will be created in the two firms over a two-year period.

Based on the village's present 12-mill tax levy, the firms will save approximately \$4,950 each year on the proposed additions and new equipment, according to C. A. Schrenk, director of the Berrien county economic development department, Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce.

Schrenk told the council that Ernst Oelke, president of both firms, "had been asked by several representatives of other states to relocate but he declined in favor of staying in Michigan." Oelke was not present at the meeting because of illness.

In other business, the council accepted the low bid of \$68,894 from John G. Yerington Construction company, Benton Harbor, to resurface one and one-quarter miles of Red Arrow highway in the village. A second bid of \$74,337 from Klett Construction company, Hartford, also was obtained.

The work, to begin within the next 30 days, will include resurfacing the 44-foot wide road with one and three-quarter to two-inch blacktop and eight foot gravel shoulders.

President Arthur Kasewurm read a letter from J. R. Rymer, manager-engineer of Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, stating the firm will make arrangements to have temporary repairs made to the three railroad crossings in the village by July 7.

The repairs, which will include replacing crossing timbers and adjusting blacktop timbers, and adjusting blacktop

approaches, will be made to the Johnson and John Beers roads and Kimmel street crossings. Repairs will also be made to the St. Joseph avenue crossing in Lincoln township, Rymer stated in the letter.

Council approved the appointment of Martin Watson Jr. as police chief, effective immediately. Watson was named acting chief on May 1, replacing former chief Richard Beck.

Council also voted to discontinue Beck's present position as adviser at \$50 a month, effective immediately. Subject to Beck's approval, council will retain him as a part-time patrolman at \$5 an hour.

Council authorized the hiring of Robert Zinkil, Stevensville, as a fulltime police officer as of July 1, subject to the approval of the Michigan Compliance Ordinance Service, Flint, to compile existing general ordinances and amendments, index each section and make into bound copies.

Council granted permission to David Toop, 5866 DeMorrow road to divide his 200 by 200-foot lot into three sections, subject to approval by the building inspector, Fred Albrecht Jr.

Permission was also given to Lincoln township's Friends of the Library to hold a Kiddie parade in the village on Sunday, July 4 at 3 p.m. Mrs. William Wroblewski and Mrs. Kenneth Rodda, co-chairmen of the event, stated the parade is held in conjunction with Lakeshore area's Liberty Days.

BH Pair's Son Earns Degree In Dentistry

Juan E. Watson-Reid, son of Rev. and Mrs. Zadock Reid, 573 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, has received a doctor of dental surgery degree from Creighton university, Omaha, Neb.

Dr. Reid passed his national board examinations with honors. His mother said he is considering practicing in either Nebraska, Georgia or Michigan depending on where he finds the greatest need for a dentist.

A native of Jamaica, Reid has a bachelor's degree from Andrews university. He attended dental school on a \$24,000 scholarship awarded by Creighton.

He is married to the former Nancy Jones, daughter of an Atlanta, Ga., attorney. The couple lived in the West Indies for a year where Reid taught school and Mrs. Reid was school secretary.

Mrs. Reid is now enrolled in Creighton Law school.

Dr. and Mrs. Reid have two daughters, Najuana, 5, and Xiomara, 3.

Reid's twin sister, Prudencia, has a doctor of medicine degree from Loma Linda university and is practicing in California. A brother, Zadock, is scheduled to receive a doctor of philosophy degree this year from University of Illinois. A sister, Mercedes, and his mother are teachers.



JUAN E. WATSON-REID
Dental graduate

TO DESTROY FILES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA plans to destroy its 7,200 "Operation Chaos" dossiers along with files stemming from other illegal CIA activities, but Congress and the courts are likely to object.

Laid-Off Police Officer To Run For BH Mayor

Donald L. Finley, 36, a laid-off Benton Harbor policeman, said Thursday he intends to file nominating petitions Monday for the office of mayor of Benton Harbor. Finley has joined 13 others in taking out nominating petitions for four recalled city commissioners seats up for election Aug. 3.

The city clerk's office reported that Ralph Lhotka, a former city commissioner and charter commissioner, took out nominating petitions for mayor yesterday and Tommy Parks, of 1252 Pearl street, took out petitions for Second Ward commissioner. Deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 8.

Finley said Thursday the "stormy reign of elected officials should have taught the citizens of Benton Harbor at least one lesson — it did me."

"The lesson I learned is that partisan politics and special interest group favoritism has no place in our local form of government."

It's his first bid for public office.

Finley, a Benton Harbor resident for 29 years, is a 1958 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, spent three years in the Army, and has a total of eight years in the Benton Harbor fire and police departments — 2½ as a firefighter and the rest as a patrolman in two different hitches.

He was part of the cutback of city police and fire officers in April but says he has no ax to grind over his layoff.

"As a long-time resident of the City of Benton Harbor," he said, "I feel I have a vested interest in the future of our city, and I will work closely with all the other elected officials and department heads to enhance that vested interest."

Finley started this week as a security guard for Bendix Corp. of St. Joseph. He and his wife, Irma, and two children live at 132 Robbins, Benton Harbor.

Finley listed himself as one of the first two men to organize the police department's Crime Prevention Unit and indicated he's counting on support from citizen contacts he gained during CPU assignments.



DONALD L. FINLEY
May file Monday

BH Woman Awaits 2nd Drug Sentence

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor woman was convicted yesterday in Berrien Circuit court of violation of the controlled substance act, second offense — delivery of heroin.

Jurors in Judge Julian E. Hughes court returned the guilty verdict against Cynthia Scales, 33, of 723 Columbus avenue, to conclude a two-day trial.

She was charged with delivering heroin to a man working with the Berrien Metro Narcotics unit on Nov. 24 in Benton Harbor. Mrs. Scales

remained free on \$10,000 bond to await a sentence of up to 40 years in prison.

Jurors deliberated 2½ hours before returning the guilty verdict for delivery of heroin, and then deliberated five more minutes for the second offense conviction. Mrs. Scales is to be sentenced May 1, 1975, was placed on two years probation by Hughes after pleading guilty to attempted delivery of heroin.

Opposing counsel in the trial were Assistant Prosecutor Scott Beatty and St. Joseph Atty. Donald Bleich.

The graduates, with girls in orange gowns and the boys in black, entered and left the field to the music of the Benton Harbor high school concert band, directed by Charles Bullard.

BENTON BOY HURT

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Art Fair

July 11



PATRON DEADLINE: Mrs. Michael Iannelli, general chairman for the 15th annual Art Fair to be held Sunday, July 11, at Lake Front park in St. Joseph, reminds prospective patrons and guidebook sponsors that the deadline for printed acknowledgements is June 15. Mrs. Iannelli displays paintings by Jim Griffiths of Mt. Prospect, Ill., and Ed Gifford, Akron, Ohio; purchased by Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Beckmann, Benton Harbor, at previous art fairs. Rain date for this year's event which is sponsored by the St. Joseph Art Association, is July 18. (Staff photo)

Pair Exchange Vows

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duane Conrad are making their home at 812 Pleasant street, St. Joseph, following their marriage Feb. 14 in Grace Lutheran church, St. Joseph.

The Rev. Ronald F. Freier performed the ceremony for the former Miss Karen Marie Peppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peppel, route 3, Box 168C, Carr road, Berrien Springs, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conrad, 129 Messner, Benton Harbor.

The bride wore an empire polyester organza gown trimmed with pleated venise lace ruffling and designed with a chapel train. A lace headpiece trimmed with pearls held her full length veil and she carried white sweetheart roses, carnations and dianthus.

Miss Linda Louise Peppel was maid of honor for her sister.

Robert Conrad, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and attended Lake Michigan

Lincoln Exhibit

Lincoln township library will feature a photographic exhibit of both black and white and color prints by Joseph Mitchell in the library's Lawrence Room through June 18.

Mitchell, 6630 Jericho road, Stevensville, is a freelance photographer and does his own printing and processing.

He became interested in photography while serving with the United States Army and is a member of the Twin City Camera club.

MRS. THOMAS CONRAD.
Karen Peppel

Strawberry Season

For all your strawberry needs, it's important to start with fully ripened, bright red berries as they do not ripen appreciably after being picked.

Shop for berries that are plump and well rounded, with a natural shine, rich red color and bright-green, fresh looking caps.

At home, remove the berries

from their store containers and arrange in a single layer on a cookie sheet for refrigeration. Storing the berries this way keeps them fresh and bright for several days. Never wash strawberries or remove caps until just before using. Washing removes the natural protective outer layer and the caps help preserve the strawberry's flavor, texture and nutrients.

It's a good idea to keep plenty of fresh strawberries on hand for all occasions, from the first breakfast bowlful, to simple summer snacks to fancy desserts.

For an impressive dinner

SEWING LESSONS
925-2617

OPEN HOUSE
Over 5000 Christian Growth Resources Available.

All Christian Leadership Cordially Invited To Attend.

RONANZA RESTAURANT
Sirlion Room
Corner of Naper and M-139
Benton Harbor

SAT. JUNE 5, 1976
9:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Ruth Atkinson, Hostess
Ph. 945-3558

NEW TROY — Women's Missionary Council of New Troy Brethren church will meet at the church Thursday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Harriet Hanover and Mrs. Glenn Zebell.

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HOOKED RUG PATTERNS
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ARTS AND CRAFTS
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Bridgeman • 448-6300

Schedule 'Flower Revolution'

Buchanan Garden Club

BUCHANAN — Buchanan Garden club will present its annual flower and garden show, Saturday, July 3, in the Buchanan high school gymnasium.

The public is invited to the event, entitled "Flower Revolution," which will be held from 2 to 8 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents.

Exhibits will be accepted from 8 to 10 a.m. the day of the show.

All amateur gardeners are invited to enter exhibits in proper divisions of the show.

A junior division includes children ages five to 17 years,

with exhibits being divided according to age.

A sweepstakes ribbon will be presented in each division.

Further information concerning rules and divisions may be obtained by contacting Mrs. J.K. Cooper, Buchanan, entry chairman, or Mrs. Kenneth Bevier, Buchanan, junior gardening chairman.

General show and schedule chairman is Mrs. Walter Ross.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Robert Croat and Mrs. Dennis Garcia, staging; Mrs. M.H. McKinnon, classification; Mrs. K.C. Witt, placement; Mrs. John Cress, horticulture and special exhibits; Mrs. William Nelson, conservation; Mrs. W.P. Firehammer, "Woody Owl"; Mrs. John Zeider, publicity; Mrs. Louis Desenberg, judges and hospitality; Mrs. Jim Bradford, awards and clerks; and Mrs. Veronica Frucci, ways and means.

Summer Wedding

BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bick, route 1; Glen-dora road, Buchanan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill E., to John M. March, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. March, 231 Chippewa street, Buchanan.

Miss Bick is a graduate of Buchanan high school and Lake Michigan college. She is employed in the office of Atty. James K. Jesse, Buchanan.

Her fiance is a graduate of Buchanan high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He received a degree from Western Michigan University and is employed by Don Yates and Associates, South Bend, Ind.

A July 31 wedding is planned.

To Wed July 9

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kettethut, 4900 Roosevelt road, Stevensville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Edward Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillie Johnson, Pensacola, Fla., Florida.

Miss Kettethut is employed at Howard Johnson's restaurant, Porpoise Beach, Fla.

Her fiance is employed by the 7-Up Bottling Company, Pensacola.

A July 9 wedding is planned.

NAPH Meeting

THREE OAKS — River Valley Chapter of the National Association of Physically Handicapped will meet Friday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the River Valley high school library.

Ron Schaffer will show movies of South America.

Officers for the new year will be installed by the newly elected state NAPH president, William Perry, of Madison Heights.

'Peaks To Ports' For SJ Girl Scout

Jill Flater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flater, 1712 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, will attend "New England Peaks to Ports," an event sponsored by the Merrimack River Girl Scout Council in Andover, Mass., Aug. 16 through Sept. 1.

Participants will spend 10 days hiking and camping in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and will be instructed in the natural history of the area. They will also explore Boston's historic spots, fishing ports, lighthouses, and will experience a traditional clam-bake.

A ninth grade student at Mil-

ton Junior high school, Miss Flater is a member of the Milton truck team, yearbook committee, newspaper staff, pep club and student council. She also plays the guitar and writes her own songs and music.

As a member of Girl Scout

Troop 317, led by Mrs. Wilma Wolske and Mrs. Paul Taglia,

Miss Flater has backpacked

through the Appalachian Moun-

tain, experienced a survival

course at Camp Shawadasee,

owned by Singing Sands Girl

Scout Council, and helped with

her troop's recycling center in

St. Joseph.



ANNUAL EVENT: Buchanan Garden club will present "Flower Revolution," the club's annual flower and garden show, Saturday, July 3. Mrs. Walter Ross, left, chairman of the show and schedule committee and club president, and Mrs. James K. Cooper, entry chairman and club vice president, display arrangement designed for show's table arrangement category, "Early American All Day Visit." (Staff photo)

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Wed In Ionia Church

First Baptist church, Ionia, was the setting Saturday, May 29, for the wedding of Miss Kathy Jo Bailey and Patrick J. Ringer. The Rev. Roy Pills performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, Ionia. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ringer, 1738 Marquette Woods road, Stevensville.

The bride wore an organza

gown trimmed with cluny and lace and designed with a deep flounce at the hemline and a train. A cluny lace bonnet held her chapel length veil and she carried daisies, green and blue miniature carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Miss Julie Oliver was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Chris Ringler, sister of the groom, Mrs. Keith Bailey and Miss Lisa Bailey, sister of the bride.

Miss Angela Bailey was flower girl.

Serving as best man was Mike Anstey. Ushers were Chuck Trapp Jr., Mike Drake, Keith Bailey, brother of the bride, and Marvin Townsend.

A reception was held at the church.

The bride is a graduate of Ionia high school and received an associate in applied science degree in food service management from Ferris State college. She is employed by the First Security Bank, Ionia. Her husband is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and received an associate in building construction technology and a bachelor of science degree in business management from Ferris State college.



FIRST KINDERGARTEN
The first formal kindergarten in the United States was organized by Elizabeth Peabody in Boston, 1860.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor Bookmobile schedule is as follows for week beginning Monday, June 7:

Monday, June 7 — Sorter school, 8 a.m. to noon; Napier Manor Apts., 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8 — Millburg school, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Johnson school, 12:45 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9 — Broadway Park, noon to 3 p.m.

Thursday, June 10 — Lafayette school, 9 to 11 a.m.; North Shore school, 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Whirlpool Administrative Center, 3 to 4 p.m.

Friday, June 11 — Ogdon Circle, 8 to 11 a.m.; Empire Mobile, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Union Park, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Fairplain Plaza, 3:15 to 6 p.m.

"1st Saturday" June 10
CRAFTS FAIR & LUNCH
MURDER PROJECT
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PEACE TEMPLE
275 Pipestone St., B.H.

LEATH-NEWLAND FURNITURE
1511 E. Main St., Benton Harbor
CLOSED TODAY & SATURDAY
Marking down entire \$250,000 floor sample stock for wall-to-wall liquidation. Benton Harbor license No. 3851.

— See Saturday's Paper —
SALE STARTS SUNDAY
JUNE 6 at 10:00 AM

Open late in Country Carving, Dip & Paint, Doll, Quilling, Macrame, and Corncockle Dolls.
Store Hours:
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PHONE 983-1658

Calico Crafts
508 BROAD STREET
DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH
MI 49085

Monday Music Annual Meeting

Monday Musical club's annual meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, June 7, in the student union at Lake Michigan college, Benton Harbor.

All members are asked to attend the meeting.

A luncheon is planned at 12:30 p.m. and will be followed by an afternoon program of opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief," produced and directed by Adeline Palmer McCollis.

The opera is described as a "grotesque opera", with words and music by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

The cast includes Susan Campbell, Sally Warner, Dee Sykora and Robert Schultz.

Carolyn Nickel will be accompanist. Joseph Bartz, a local architect, is production coordinator and set designer. Costumes are by Ann Ondraka. Mrs. Thomas Keizer is program chairman.

Others in charge of the afternoon's activities are Mrs. Robert Willemen, reception; Mrs. Willis Koonz, luncheon; Mrs. Stuart Bischoff, menu, and Mrs. Frank Curtis, decorations.

The meeting is being held at LMC through the courtesy of the continuing education Community Service Division.

Adeline Palmer McCollis made her professional operatic debut singing the leading role of Nedda in the opera, "Pagliacci," at the Chicago Civic Opera company. She was a member of San Carlo Opera company of New York City, touring the Eastern states; a member of the Chamber Opera company; sang leading roles as a member of the International Opera company of Caracas, Venezuela, which featured

European and Metropolitan opera stars. She attended the Eastman school of music, Rochester, N.Y., and the Cosmopolitan school of music in Chicago.

Susan Campbell is a graduate of Western Michigan university. She taught in the Kalamazoo public schools for two years and while in Kalamazoo studied voice with Mrs. Marcelle Faustman and Sam Adams and was a soloist with the Kalamazoo Oratorio Society. She has been a soloist with the First Congregational church of Benton Harbor and Cathedral Choral Society and studied with Mrs. William Lester.

Sally Warner studied voice at Albion college and Michigan State university and is a student of Mrs. McCollis. She has appeared in leading roles with the Twin City Players and the Light Opera association. She also directs the junior choir at Stevensville United Methodist church.

Dee Sykora received a bachelor of music degree with a major in music literature from the University of Michigan. She is active in the choir at St. Paul's Episcopal church, St. Joseph, and is a student of Mrs. McCollis.

Robert Schultz has been a vocal student of Mrs. McCollis since 1968. A 1971 graduate of Lakeshore high school, Schultz tied that year for first place in the Monday Musical club's Interlochen scholarship competition. He attended Michigan State university majoring in theatre education and has played roles in various university and community theatre productions.

Monday Musical club is a member of the state and national Federations of Music clubs.

Portray Local History

Gifts To Morton House

Gifts of both money and artifacts are being made to the Josephine Morton Memorial Home, Benton Harbor, during this Bicentennial year as a tribute to outstanding area citizens.

These contributions have helped the Morton home, located at 501 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, grow into a historical museum portraying different eras of local history.

One such contribution was made by Bert Sveine, who presented the Morton home with a picture of Captain Oscar Bjork of the "City of Chicago," a ship of the Graham and Morton line, owned partly by the former owner of the home. The picture was painted by Ruth Terrill Smith of Bridgeman. Captain Bjork was noted for his quick action in maneuvering his ship in the Chicago Harbor when fire broke out, so that no lives were lost. The picture hangs over a John Rogers group, called, "The Favored Scholar," in the Morton home.

The Rogers group, parlor sculptures popular at the turn of the century, are currently enjoying a resurgence of recognition. Gifts such as these, or dolls that illustrate different eras, are particularly welcome.

Donations have been made this year in honor of Mrs. Mary Belski, Mrs. Gertrude Brown and Mrs. Harry Laity.

Additional gifts have been given in memory of Mrs. Clara Globensky, Judge Fremont Evans and Evelyn Evans Morton, Sidney Mitchell, Mrs. Kay Krall and Judge Karl F. Zick.

The bride wore a green floral print jersey gown. Her picture hat was trimmed with matching streamers and she carried three yellow roses.

Miss Teresa Canavan was maid of honor. Serving as best man was Gerald Broman.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip to West Virginia, the couple will make their home in Kingsport, Tenn.

The bride is a graduate of Gobles high school and Eastern Michigan university. Her husband is a graduate of Willow Run high school and University of Texas at El Paso. He is employed as quality control manager for Morris Industries, Dunfield, Va.



SEEK CONTRIBUTIONS: Mrs. Edward Keegstra, co-chairman of the Josephine Morton Memorial home restoration committee for the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph of Federation of Women's clubs, displays the picture of Captain Oscar Bjork and a John Rogers parlor sculpture group, both donated to the Federation. Mrs. Valorius Kerr is co-chairman with Mrs. Keegstra. The Federation welcomes funds towards its project of restoring the home. (Staff photo)

Marriages Are Solemnized

Miss Susan J. Solts and Craig Carlson exchanged wedding vows May 8 at United Methodist Church of the Dunes, Grand Haven.

The Rev. Charles Garrod performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Solts of Grand Haven and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claron Carlson, 222 North Sunnybank, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a peau de soie gown designed with an alencon lace bodice and a train. She wore an heirloom gold pendant belonging to her grandmother. A lace cap held her scalloped fingertip length veil and she carried gardenias and stephanotis.

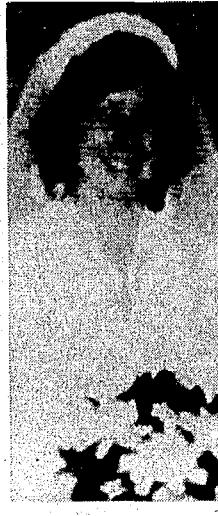
Mrs. Gary Skeels was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Cean Carlson, sister of the groom, Miss Lorie Bol, Mrs. Steven Lewis and Mrs. Mark Mandel.

Peter Thomas served as best man. Ushers were Mark Mawhinney, Ken Damasek, Jim Bartley, Robert Holmes, Jon Meyer, Gary Skeels and Robert Eppelheimer.

A reception was held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Grand Haven.

The couple is making their home at 1411 Manley Court, St. Joseph.

The bride received a degree in



MRS. CRAIG CARLSON
Susan Solts

fashion merchandising from Western Michigan university. Her husband received a degree from WMU with a major in geography and environmental studies.

BH Library Exhibit

An assortment of silk screen prints, drawings and paintings including scenes from Michigan, Mexico and Colorado by James R. Sawatzki will be on exhibit at the Benton Harbor public library or one week beginning Saturday, June 5.

Sawatzki, a former Benton Harbor resident, is a graduate of St. John's Catholic high school and Lake Michigan college. He received his bachelor of arts degree in art from Michigan State university. After graduating from MSU, he taught in Lansing and later

CUT DOWN FOAM
To cut down foam when cooking dried beans and peas, try adding a little salad oil to the cooking water.

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Before you
buy
glasses
in
Compare our Quality,
Value and Modern High
Fashion Frames

**SINGLE VISION
GLASSES
AS LOW AS
\$19.90**

Club Circuit

KAPPA THETA CHI SORORITY will install officers at a dinner Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn. Secret pals will be revealed at the meeting. Retiring officers are in charge.

ALPHA BETA EPSILON SORORITY will meet for breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Martin Knuth, 4021 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor. The committee for the event includes Mrs. Carol Cox, Mrs. William Golden, Mrs. Bernard Peterson, Mrs. Robert Reinhardt and Mrs. Theodore Orlaske.

EAU CLAIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schinske are making their home at 2121 North Bainbridge Center road, Coloma, following their marriage May 15 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, Ann Arbor.

The Rev. Robert O. Huff performed the ceremony for the former, Miss Judy Niethammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Niethammer, Ann Arbor, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schinske, route 2, Box 3551, Eau Claire.

The bride wore a victorian style ivory satin gown trimmed with lace. A Juliet headpiece held her floor length illusion veil and she carried rose carnations, blue irises and baby's breath.

Miss Julie Englander was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Leslie Niethammer and Miss Sandi Niethammer, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Richard Fecho and Miss Robin Schinske, sisters of the groom.

Lauren Kirsch was flower girl.

Donald Schinske served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Pat Barrett, Terry Gooding, Richard Fecho and Frank Paulin.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus, Ann Arbor.



MRS. RONALD SCHINSKE
Judy Niethammer

The bride and groom attended Eastern Michigan university. The groom is employed as a materials handler at Saluto Foods, Benton Harbor.

Clean Range

Before cleaning a portable range, be sure to unplug the appliance. Never immerse the unit in water.

Instead, wash surfaces with a sudsy cloth or sponge. Rinse and dry thoroughly.

DRESSY EXTRAS
To be on the safe side, try to always have extra pairs of pantyhose in neutral tones and black-tint for dresser occasions.



REV. JACK AHLERS

Donna Soper Given Honor

The Rev. Jack R. Ahlers, staff associate for adult ministries of the Presbyterian

COLOMA — Donna Soper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soper, 5329 Defield road, Coloma, has been installed into Mask and Gavel, a dramatic honor society, at St. Mary's Academy, South Bend, Ind.

Miss Soper has been assistant director in several of the school's plays.

She graduated from the academy in May.

Church in the United States, will be guest resource person for the fourth annual JOY Week sponsored by Berrien County Council of Churches and the senior centers of Berrien and Cass counties.

JOY Week will be held at Camp Warren, Sunday through Saturday, June 13-19. Registrations will be received through Monday, June 7. The event is for active older adults.

Rev. Ahlers, whose home is Atlanta, Ga., comes to the camp under the sponsorship of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association. He will lead a life enrichment seminar each morning Monday through Wednesday, and will also lead evening vespers.

Information can be received on registration for the camp by contacting or visiting one of the senior centers in Berrien or

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evenings 'Til 9

cool as a breeze drawstring
dressing... pindot seersucker
of soft cotton stays fresh
for everyday errands. Red
or navy with crisp white collar.
By Contima in 8-18 sizes.

Left: Cap sleeve, button-front dress with white cord belt. \$26

Right: Sleeveless, culotte dress with zip-front and self belt. \$28

Pin Money Fashions



Jacobson's
DOWNTOWN ON THE KALAMAZOO MALL

TELEPHONE TOLL-FREE ASK OPERATOR FOR ENTERPRISE 7253

KING Optical

**Before you
buy
glasses
in**

**Compare our Quality,
Value and Modern High
Fashion Frames**

KING OPTICAL FEATURES

ADJUST-A-LITE LENSES TOUGH-LITE LENSES

The amazing, new lenses that change from clear indoors to tinted lenses when outdoors.

The new, lightweight, almost unbreakable plastic lenses for added safety and comfort.

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Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Do Twin Beds Mean It's Over?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in our 40s, married over 20 years. The problem I am writing about is the bed.

Before you jump to any conclusions, let me assure you that our sex life is terrific, but like most people in their 40s our sleep patterns have changed.

We used to sleep cuddled up together, but now he complains that I am "leaning" on him. Our bed is the standard 57-inch type. Space was never a problem before, but now I'm conscious of the fact that he takes more than his 28½ inches. And he snores louder than he used to. Much louder.

If I get up in the night to go to the bathroom, he is annoyed because "I wake him up." Last week I said, "Honey, I want twin beds." He was hurt, insulted and outraged. Why do men consider it a sexual rejection? I guess the only solution is to START married life in twin beds, but it's too late for that now. Any suggestions? — Marph: Sleep is essen-

cial to good health. You will both profit from the change. But this sort of a transition, after 20 years, should be engineered with imagination.

Buy him a whistle for his bedside table. Have the following inscription engraved on it: "If you want me, just whistle."

Take A Vote

Dear Ann Landers: Topic: Family Hassle. Our parents will soon be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. We, the children, are getting together to give them a lovely party. Now comes the problem about the family picture.

My brother, his wife and children had their pictures taken for their last Christmas card. You'd have to see it to believe it, Ann. They all wore red and green plaid jackets. A more ludicrous sight would be hard to imagine. They looked like a mustard unit.

My sister-in-law told me today they've decided to wear their plaid jackets in the 50th anniversary picture. The rest of us think the women should all wear plain, dark dresses and the men

dark suits. The children can wear pastels — not prints, stripes or polka dots.

Are we being unreasonable? — Say Cheese

Dear Cheese: Put it on the basis of majority rule and take a vote. That's the democratic way to settle the problem!

Gossip Mill Grist

Dear Ann Landers: Topic: Family Hassle. Our parents will soon be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. We, the children, are getting together to give them a lovely party. Now comes the problem about the family picture.

I'm a secretary also, and I have a friend who thinks she is a Super-Everything. Recently she bought her boss a very expensive suit of clothes for his birthday. When she told me about it I was appalled. It seemed like a very personal gift — and outrageously expensive. To my amazement, I later heard that "Super's" boss was bringing to everyone in the building about it.

I thought maybe I was crazy and asked my boss for an opinion. He said he would never accept such a gift — that I was right.

What are your views, Ann? —

Nevada Girl Friday: Dear Girl: I'm with you. A suit of clothes is too costly and too intimate a gift for a secretary to give her boss. By the same token, no boss should buy his secretary a dress — worse yet, a fur coat. What grist for the gossip mill!

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Dr. Lester Coleman

I recently read in an advice to the loveletter column that Herpes Simplex is a disease. I know that this is not true and I believe you could do a great many people a favor by correcting this error. — MRS. G.H. Wash.

Dear Mrs. H.:

You are correct in pointing out that Herpes Simplex is not a venereal disease. Herpes Simplex is a viral infection that is characterized by recurrence of blisters on the skin or the mucous membrane linings of the mouth, lips and the vagina.

Many people have been done an enormous injustice by believing that it has sexual implications. Viral disease is very complicated and has many variations. For example, Herpes Simplex may be confused with Herpes Zoster (shingles). The number of viruses responsible for these infections makes it difficult to pinpoint the cause of these infections.

Research is now being done in the hope that vaccines may soon prevent their recurrence.

I have been using nitroglycerine to relieve anginal pain. Someone told me that laughing gas can do the same thing. This doesn't make sense to me and I thought I'd ask. — Mr. C.C., Wisc.

Dear Mr. C.:

As a matter of fact, the person who told you this is really telling the truth. Nitrous oxide, informally known as laughing gas, was tried on a large group of patients to relieve the pain of a heart attack. At the Harvard School of Public Health, nitrous



ANN LANDERS

Erma Bombeck

Summer Primer

This month, all over the country, routines will be broken with the dismissal of school.

Working mothers will have the added responsibility of supervising their children via telephone or messages on the refrigerator door.

It is in their interest that we offer a SUMMER PRIMER FOR IMAGINATIVE CHILDREN.

This is a house.

Vehicles are not permitted in the house.

Occupancy of this house by more than 200 people is dangerous and unlawful. Violators will be prosecuted.

There is a dog in the house. His name is Spot. Spot likes to run and play and chase sticks. He also likes to relieve himself with some regularity. Watch Spot for telltale signs of urgency such as jumping higher than the ceiling, gnawing on the doorknob, or tunneling under the door.

It is fun to eat. See the milk? See the butter? See the lunch meat? They cannot run. They cannot walk. They have no legs.

A bathroom is your friend. It is there when you need it. Lids do not like to be standing all the time. They get tired. Towels do not like to be on the floor. They cannot see anything. Ugh. Soap does not like to be in a drain and melt. Boo.

See Mommy come home. They are walking on their knees. Be kind to Mommy and Daddy. "Look, look, Mommy and Daddy, Brucie is bloody!" "I'm telling, Debbie."

"I didn't do it, Daddy."

"Do you want to make Mommy crazy?"

"Do you want to make Daddy crazy?"

"Do you want to make Daddy crazy?"

"Then shape up, up, up."

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Diamond Afghan



Seamed-To-Slim



9443
by Marian Martin

Music

Movie Monday

A close look at musicians rehearsing, performing and discussing their profession will be seen in the film Monday, June 7, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

"The Bolero," winner of numerous awards, individualizes the members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and shows them performing Ravel's "Bolero."

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Books added to the library collection include "Washington Journal" by Elizabeth Drew; "Wild Turkey" by Roger Simon; "Jewish Grandmothers," Sydelle Kramer; "The Country in the Box," William Thomas; "Peculiar Institutions," Elaine Kendall; "Shadow Play," by Marvin Werlin; "At Sunrise, The Rough Music" by Richard Llewellyn, and "Liberty Tavern" by Thomas Fleming.

Auxiliary Election

Chair Caning

NILES — A special Bicentennial program will be presented Saturday, June 5, at the Niles Community Library.

Mrs. Joan Williamson will give an informal demonstration on the lost art of chair caning from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

There will be no admission charge.

New Officers Book Club

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Don Allen has been elected president of the Three Oaks Book club.

Other new officers for the club, which will resume meetings in September, are Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, vice president; Mrs. Klaus Friedberg, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Reed, treasurer.

All Hotdogs Not Alike

All hotdogs are not alike. Most are a mixture of beef and pork; others are all beef.

They're slender or chunky or in-between, but all are ready to eat right from the package, if desired. Most people, however, prefer their hotdogs hot and on a bun.

When it's cool outside, snuggle under this afghan.

Crochet pineapple diamonds and join into afghan that's handsome and practical.

Crochet of synthetic yarn, worsted-weight. Pattern 7160: afghan diamonds 10x14-inch.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needcraft Dept. 51, Box 181, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

MORE than ever before 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything, 75¢.

When it's cool outside, snuggle under this afghan.

Printed Pattern 7160

SIZES 34-48

by Alice Brooks

9443
by Marian Martin

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D)

▲ 7
♥ Q 4
♦ 9 7 6 2
♣ A K Q 8 6 2

WEST

▲ K 6
♦ 7 3
♣ A Q J 5 3
♦ 5 3

EAST

▲ Q 9 8 5 4 2
♦ 9 8 6 5
♣ 8

SOUTH

▲ K 10 3
♦ A K 10 2
♦ K 10 4
♣ J 10 4

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

2 A Pass Pass 3 N.T.

Pass Pass Opening lead — J.

Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader wants to know why modern players use all sorts of fancy opening lead conventions.

The answer is that standard lead conventions are not perfect and these young experts are trying to improve them. So far they have not really succeeded.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

This may well be the comic hand of 1976. All the players were great experts which may explain what happened. Experts can play better than anyone, but they also can play worse.

The game was match points and East and West were not vulnerable. Therefore, East decided to try a screwball, not trump to stilt things up. South's double was correct and West's two-club call was designed to ask East to show a suit, but East passed, whereupon South jumped to three notrump.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't enter any arrangements today where you hope to get more than you're willing to give. If you're generous the other party will reciprocate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An associate will try to take credit today for something you did. His tactics will be to no avail. You'll get due praise.

CARCINOID (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be rash or foolish, but if a calculated risk is called for today, take it. It may be well worth the effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you keep your nose to the ground today, the possibility of gain looks very promising. Opting for pleasure will diminish your chances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Steer clear of domineering people today. Pal around with someone with whom you can feel and act yourself.

Schedule Lawrence Meetings

LAWRENCE — Lawrence Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Monday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Memorial and proficiency cards will be granted.

LAWRENCE — American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Post No. 174 will meet Tuesday, June 6.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the American Legion Hall.

LAWRENCE — United Methodist Women will meet Wednesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Mrs. Marge L. Carpp is

chairman of the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret W. Carpp, Mrs. Margaret Weeks and Mrs. Norman Boyer.

Topic for the meeting will be "All Are Called."

LAWRENCE — Jolly Rogers club will meet Wednesday, June 8.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the American Legion Hall.

LAWRENCE — Listen to the changing mood of

CHAMELEON!

— GOOD FOOD —

THIS FRIDAY ONLY

ALL

MIXED DRINKS

HALF PRICE

(WHEN BAND STARTS)

TIME OUT

BRIDGMAN, MICHIGAN

LISTEN TO THE CHANGING MOOD OF

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Three Boys Die In Gravel Pit Tunnel

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An evening adventure of tunneling in a gravel pit has ended in tragedy for three Lansing-area boys.

The bodies of the boys were found Thursday in the gravel pit, north of Lansing, buried

under a collapsed wall of sand. Authorities waited today for autopsy results on the victims, Dale Yager, 15, Evert Welch, 12 and his 15-year-old brother, John, all of DeWitt Township.

DeWitt Township police say preliminary investigations indicate the boys probably died of suffocation. They say there is no evidence of foul play.

Investigators believe the youths were tunneling into a large gravel pit Wednesday night when a wall, 25 to 30 feet high, collapsed and buried them.

Karl Yager, the father of one of the youths, began searching

for his son Wednesday evening about 8 p.m. with neighbors until about 3 a.m.

Searchers found the foot of one of the youths sticking out of the sand shortly before noon Thursday.

A DeWitt Township police spokesman says the positions of the three bodies indicate the boys had been building a tunnel before the wall collapsed.

"Children had been digging caves in the area," the spokesman said. "The caves as well as the children were buried, indicating the boys had been tunneling."

The police spokesman said

officers are interviewing children who frequent the gravel pit in an attempt to locate anyone who might have seen the boys playing. About a dozen youths watched as the bodies were removed and vowed not to play in the gravel pit again.

"We all go down here all the time," said Chris Wilcox, 14. "We play hide and seek down here at night, ride bikes and motorcycles and sled in the winter."

The gravel pit and others in the area have had a continuing problem with children playing in them, according to the police spokesman.

spokesman.

"Gravel pits seem to be a center of attraction to kids," he said. "This (the accident) is the consequence of their playing in an area like that."

The dead youths — Evert was a sixth grader at Sheridan Road Elementary School and the others ninth graders at Otto Junior High School — all lived near the gravel pit, which covers an area of about 12

square blocks.

"If there's any good to come

of this, perhaps it will be easier to keep kids out of the gravel pit," the policeman said.

SUPER BINGO

Sat., June 5th-7 P.M.
Church & Pleasant Sts.
St. Joseph, Mich.
Doors Open At 5 P.M.



SNOW FLAKE MOTEL FROST CLUB

FEATURING
"NOW & THEN"
(WITH THE 50'S ROCK)

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"ELVIS" "CHUBBY CHECKER"
"BEACH BOYS"
OLDEST BUT GOODIES

OPEN EVERY FRI. & SAT. NITE

No Cover Charge
Doors Open 9pm

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GIFT FROM BRITAIN: Specially cast Bicentennial Bell, a gift of the British Government to the people of the United States, arrived in Philadelphia Thursday. Bell will be inspected and installed in a special tower built near Independence Hall. Formal presentation of the bell will take place July 6 when the Queen of England is in Philadelphia for that ceremony. (AP Wirephoto)

Administration Now Favors Private And Public U-Plants

By STAN BENJAMIN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration, which has favored a new private uranium enrichment plant as an alternative to a new government-owned facility, now is laying plans to make both plants possible.

If Congress requires construction of a new government plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, administration officials say, the plant's nuclear fuel processing services may be withheld from potential new customers. That would mean a proposed private enrichment plant at Dothan, Ala., would be their supplier.

The policy shift was revealed Thursday just before next week's presidential primary in Ohio, where Ford faces a challenge by Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination. The change may give Ford some political comfort in both Ohio and in Alabama where the \$9-billion private project would be built.

Last June, when Ford proposed legislation to

authorize construction of private uranium enrichment facilities, he opposed any new government facility.

The government has maintained a monopoly on uranium enrichment which produces the fuel for nuclear power plants.

The Joint Atomic Energy Committee changed the bill to

require the government to build the next plant.

During a campaign visit to Ohio last week, Ford said he would support the bill. But he described its proposed government project as "a complementary backup system," a phrase that was not immediately clear.

Announcing...

Our New Summer **SUNDAY** Schedule
NOON 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Where you may leisurely enjoy your favorite cocktails and wines and our large variety of taste tempting selections expertly prepared both at your table and in our galley.

Captain's Table
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
EXCEPT SUNDAY
Serving 5-11 Daily
Friday & Saturday 'Til 12
Sunday Noon 'Til 9 P.M.
In the TRAVEL INN MOTEL
655 Riverview Dr., Benton Harbor
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A NEW PLACE TO EAT RED HOT & RARE

1/2 Blk. North of Bendix on Red Arrow
Vienna Red Hots • Beef Sandwiches
"ONCE YOU TRY IT, YOU'LL BE BACK"
OPEN EVERY DAY 11 AM TO 11 PM

LEATH-NEWLAND FURNITURE

1511 E. Main St., Benton Harbor

CLOSED TODAY & SATURDAY

Marking down entire \$250,000 floor sample stock
for wall-to-wall liquidation. Benton Harbor license
No. 3851.

— See Saturday's Paper —

**SALE STARTS SUNDAY
JUNE 6 at 10:00 AM**

FOR GRADUATION OR FATHERS DAY

Texas Instruments
electronic slide-rule calculator
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**SAVE 38% On
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\$39.95
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**FREE Engraved
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Available in gold, silver and chrome.
Ladies and mens models starting from
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have answers
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Cook Nuclear Center has a unique vantage point overlooking the Cook Plant. When you take the Center tour, helpful Cook Center guides will point out important features of the plant and answer any questions you may have.

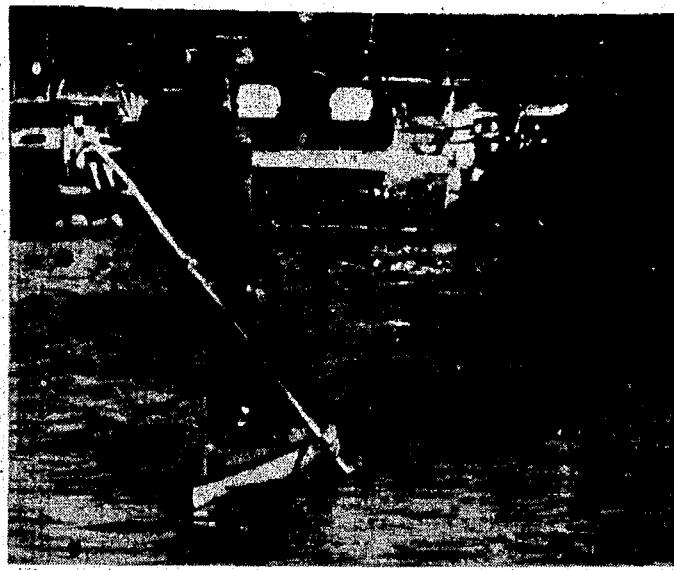
Tours of the Cook Nuclear Center theaters and exhibits are free the year 'round for the whole family to enjoy. All at the energy answer center. Cook Nuclear Center.

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In Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor Daily 9:30 to 9, Sun. 12 to 5:30

FOR BEST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED



PADDLING TO WORK: Dean Jack Snarr commutes by kayak — 8½ miles — from his Evanston, Ill., home to his Chicago job with Northwestern University's medical school. Here he reaches a Lake Michigan boat harbor only a bus ride from his office. He brings the 14-foot kayak from home to the Evanston beach atop his car. He's a former U.S. Canoe Association president. (AP Wirephoto)

Ma Bell's Listening In To Test 'Service Quality'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Every week, Michigan Bell connects 6,600 different phones across the state to equipment that lets the company listen in, if only briefly, to the quality of its phone service.

Bell says the lines — from homes, offices and phone booths — are changed every week, which means that over the course of a year, phone calls from close to 344,000 Michigan Bell phones could be monitored.

The new facts on the extent of the Bell monitoring were included in responses by Bell Vice President W. C. Ferguson to questions from Jeffrey Ostahowski, an aide to state Sen. Dale Kildee.

Bell spokesman Pie Wagner said at least 6,899 lines must be monitored for Bell to get a valid sample of service quality.

The monitors — called service observers — are instructed to end the monitoring when the call is answered or, on an operator-assisted call, when the correct party is reached. Monitoring ends before the conversation begins, Wagner said.

In 1975, Bell said it spent \$1.3 million to monitor service. The expense is recovered through phone rates customers pay.

Calls monitored include those placed by customers to Bell operators, repair clerks, and business personnel. Also checked are calls between customers to see how rapidly connections are made or if callers got recorded messages.

And, although Wagner acknowledged the potential exists, he said he knew of no instances where observers violated the rules.

Few calls are actually monitored, he said. Bell officials say, in fact, that only two or three of every 10,000 calls made by Bell customers are ever monitored. About five times as many customer-dialed calls are monitored as operator-assisted calls, they say.

Ostahowski is intervening in a case before the state Public Service Commission. The PSC is looking at monitoring of phone calls by Bell, airlines, newspapers, insurance companies and other agencies that buy the monitoring capability from Bell.

Unlike Bell, however, those companies — about 75 in all — cannot monitor customer-to-customer calls, but only business calls made to their own offices.

Some of those intervening in the case say Bell's policy on

monitoring does not safeguard phone-users from invasion of privacy.

Some say state law is required to more closely regulate phone monitoring, and suggest that audible tones be required during monitoring to alert phone-users that they are not alone on the line.

Several days of testimony were taken from Bell in December, but hearings on the case have been adjourned temporarily.

"It's no big deal with us," said Wagner. "We don't have anything to hide. We're in business to sell service and we stay in business by selling good service. That (monitoring) is the only way to measure it."

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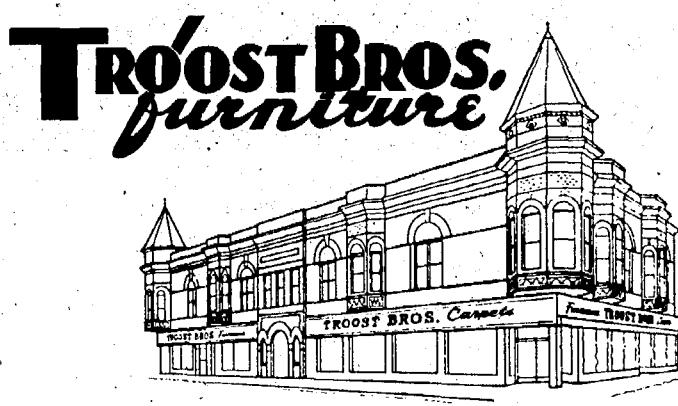
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DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

Trucker Snubs 'Man's Uniform'

DETROIT (AP) — The Wayne County Road Commission has suspended a truck driver undergoing a sex change from male to female for refusing to wear a regulation man's work uniform.

Sharon K. Swank says she was told to go home after she refused a direct order from her boss to wear a man's uniform rather than work clothes specially ordered for her.

Prior to her suspension, the 27-year-old Miss Swank drove a 10-ton dump truck in the otherwise all-male division of the road commission.

Miss Swank legally changed her name last November from Steven Keith Swank to Sharon

Kelly Swank, before beginning a medically supervised "sex reassignment (sex change) program" in August.

Under doctor's instructions, she is to live as a female for at least one year, receiving hormone treatments and continued psychiatric evaluation before receiving approval for surgery. Miss Swank says.

On May 26, Miss Swank says she was sent home by the head of the agency's road construction department when she refused to change into a regulation work uniform.

She says problems over her

work uniform first began a month or so after she changed her name. "At first I continued to wear the regular uniform which is provided to employees by the county, I couldn't force the change — I did things subly," she says.

"I first changed to a more feminine hair style. Then I had my ears pierced; then I began carrying a purse; and then I began wearing makeup," she says. "I didn't want to force the issues."

She says later, as bodily changes began to occur, "I felt very uncomfortable in a man's

"change" became known. "I went through four months of anguish and sarcasm," she says. "There was the graffiti on the walls, the dirty jokes, fingers pointed at you, and embarrassing incidents."

Miss Swank says she plans to fight her present suspension.

"I'm not going to be used as a doormat," she says. "I'm strong-willed and I'm not going to give up."

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— See Saturday's Paper —
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He's Jobless, Rich

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Donald Randall, a 45-year-old poker-playing bartender, won the \$200,000 top prize Thursday in the weekly Michigan lottery super drawing. Randall, of Detroit and currently unemployed, had previously won \$25 on 26 different occasions. He said he plays poker for lottery tickets and collects his winning tickets in the card games. John Ludwig, a 62-year-old Jackson bar owner, won the \$25,000 prize. John Rieske, 42, a cemetery worker from East Detroit, won \$15,000. Margie Millage, 65, a retired auto worker from Ypsilanti, won \$10,000 as did Louis Hagerman, a 70-year-old Detroit retiree. The \$5,000 comeback winner — for the second week in a row — is Edward Saltinski, 60, a Detroit retiree.

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Hubert Testing Waters

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says he'll reassess his position against actively campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination after Tuesday's primary elections in Ohio, California and New Jersey.

If Jimmy Carter, the present front-runner in the race for Democratic nominating delegates, comes out of those primaries with fewer than 1,200 to 1,300 committed delegates, Humphrey said Thursday, he will begin testing the sentiments of party leaders about mounting an active campaign for himself.

Carter, whom Humphrey said has "lost a lot of his zip," was not immediately available for comment.

On the Republican side, meanwhile, the California poll, released today, said Reagan has substantially widened his lead over President Ford in the latest survey of Republican voters planning to cast ballots in next Tuesday's election.

Reagan leads Ford by 24 percentage points, 56 to 32 per cent, with 12 per cent undecided, in the nonpartisan poll taken earlier in the week by Mervin D. Field. In a poll taken a month ago, Reagan led Ford by 16 percentage points — 48 to 38 per cent with 12 per cent undecided. In March, Ford led Reagan by five percentage points in the sampling by the independent, statewide survey.

Among Democrats interviewed in the same poll, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. had more support for his party's presidential nomination than all his rivals combined with 51 per cent. Carter got 20 per cent, the poll said.

The winner of the Republican primary gets all 167 of the state's delegates. In the Democratic primary, 280 delegates are distributed under a proportional system weighted in favor of the winner and second-place finisher.

Reagan said Thursday in California that his earlier statements on keeping peace in racially divided Rhodesia had been misunderstood.

He said he wants to achieve peace in the African nation — not start a war involving American troops. But an aide to the former California governor denied Reagan was bucking away from earlier comments.

"Reagan is saying, as part of peace-keeping after mediation, then perhaps we might send a token contingent to help maintain that peace," Jim Lake, the GOP candidate's press secretary, said Thursday.

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Leftists Defy Syrian Demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Lebanese and Palestinian guerrillas defied a Syrian ultimatum to evacuate mountain strongholds in central Lebanon today and said they would fight to hold them.

A spokesman for the guerrilla command said the commander of the Syrian invasion force in eastern Lebanon ordered leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt's troops to abandon their positions along the eastern edge of the Christian

enclave north of Beirut by midnight Thursday.

The spokesman said the Syrians threatened to devastate the leftist positions if the order was not obeyed. But he said there had been no attack by mid-morning.

Leftist Beirut newspapers reported some Syrian troops and tanks headed south from the so-called Arafat supply trail from Syria to Palestinian guerrilla bases in the Arakib region of southeast Lebanon.

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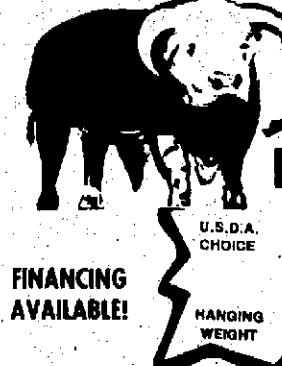
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Viet Boy's Custody Ruling Is Delayed

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — An Oakland County Circuit Court judge has postponed until June 17 a decision on whether a Vietnamese woman can regain custody of her 5-year-old son.

Judge Richard Kuhn made no decision Thursday in a preliminary hearing to determine if Duong Bich Van, can have custody of her son, Duong Quoc Tuan. The boy has been living for the last 14 months with a Royal Oak couple, who are hoping to adopt the child.

Kuhn said he would decide June 17 if the circuit court or the Oakland County Probate Court has jurisdiction in the case. David and Barbara Pederson have started adoption

proceedings in probate court. Thomas St. John, one of Mrs. Van's attorneys, said the natural mother should get custody of the boy because "the child is not eligible for adoption and never has been." There never has been a written release for him."

St. John said the Pedersons started adoption proceedings for a child named Nguyen Van Hoa, and not Duong Quoc Tuan. He said Tuan arrived in the United States carrying papers for Hoa, but that Hoa had died before leaving Vietnam.

The Pedersons' attorney, James Elsman Jr., has asked the court to return the case to probate court, saying all the issues involved can be resolved in probate court.

Mrs. Van, of Green Bay, Wis., worked in Saigon for the Friends in Children in Vietnam, one of the agencies involved in the baby lift, before she came to the United States last June.

At a news conference Thursday, she said she put her son aboard a plane because she feared for his safety, but she

added she never intended for him to be adopted.

But the Pedersons contend Mrs. Van changed her mind about having Tuan adopted.

Their attorney says he has affidavits from Mrs. Van's coworkers in Saigon who say she intended for her child to be adopted.

First He's In, Then Out

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State Sen. David Holmes of Detroit has pulled out of a congressional race, just a week after jumping in. Holmes said Thursday the legislative battle over state aid to Detroit would not leave him enough time to campaign properly. The 16-year veteran Democrat announced his candidacy May 27 for the 13th Congressional district seat held for the last 22 years by Democrat Charles C. Diggs.

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Student Fund Bill Advances

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation making part-time students at private colleges eligible for state-funded tuition grants has won approval in the state Senate.

Currently, such grants for students at private colleges are restricted to full-time students. But backers of the bill argued that part-time students are often more in need than those taking a full course load.

The bill, passed 29-7 Thursday and sent to the House, would take effect July 1, 1977, if enacted.

Part-time students receiving the aid would have to demonstrate financial need, and the grant would be proportional to the number of credits they were enrolled for.

The bill also increases from eight to 10 the number of semesters that an undergraduate student is eligible to receive a grant.

In other action Thursday, the Senate:

— Passed, 31-0, and sent to the governor a bill requiring agencies making state or federally-insured loans to students to supply written explanations of the options available on term and repayment of the loan, extensions, and other details of the transaction.

— Passed, 25-2, and sent to the House a bill raising state liquor fees for hotels, bars, and liquor stores, along with wholesalers, winemakers, and brewers. The extra revenue is intended to be used for enforcement by the state Liquor Control Commission.

— Confirmed, on a 28-0 vote, the nomination of former congressman Weston Vivian of Ann Arbor to the state Highway Commission. Vivian, a Democrat, was nominated by Gov. William Milliken to fill out the term of Charles Hewitt, who died.

The House took no final action on any major legislation Thursday. The chamber spent most of the afternoon in recess while Detroit lawmakers huddled over what to do about a bill containing \$27.8 million in aid for the city.

The bill, now in the Senate, has stumbled repeatedly over the issue of the state's annual \$800,000 subsidy for the Pontiac Stadium.

Irate Student Kills Prof, Self

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The world of Patrick C. Do crumbled when Florida State University professor James R. Fisher informed the Hong Kong native that he had failed a crucial oral examination for a doctorate in degree in biochemistry.

After brooding for more than a week, Do, 28, walked into Fisher's office, shot the 48-year-old professor once in the head and then fired a bullet into his own brain. Both men died.

DIVORCE GRANTED

NEWTON, N.J. (AP) — Carl H. "Doc" Severinson, the flashy band director on NBC's *Tonight Show*, has been granted a divorce in return for his promise to give his ex-wife \$76,000 a year alimony, a rural horse ranch, a Cadillac and a Bentley.

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Union Rejects Firestone 'Cost-Of-Living' Offer

CLEVELAND (AP) — A movement by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. on its cost-of-living adjustment proposal produced quick rejection by the striking rubber workers Thursday as a negotiating deadlock wore on.

John Zimmerman, Firestone Industrial relations director, said the company offered "a guaranteed cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) amount which

represents prepayment as well as certain payments regardless of change in CPI (Consumer Price Index)." He refused to elaborate.

Peter Bonmarini, international president of the United Rubber Workers union who had said that improvement in the COLA might lead to progress on other issues, called the proposal unacceptable.

He said it could be either worse or better than Firestone's previous offer, which the union rejected weeks ago.

The Akron Beacon Journal quoted an unidentified URW aide as saying the proposal would yield 17 cents an hour over a three-year contract with cumulative inflation of 17 per cent. It also said the aide figured the union's cost-of-living proposal would produce 98 cents in the same period with the same level of inflation.

Zimmerman rejected those figures but refused to give others.

Meanwhile in Washington, D.C., President Ford told Ohio correspondents in a briefing that he didn't intend to invoke the 80-day cooling-off period for

the strike by 60,000 rubber workers against Firestone and the rest of the rubber industry's Big Four — B.F. Goodrich Co., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Uniroyal Inc. — has been deadlocked for 43 days.

Economic issues have been the major obstacles and include the cost-of-living adjustment clause, general wage increases, pensions, dental care and differences in skilled tradesman and other rubber worker pay levels.

Firestone offered an additional \$1.13 an hour over three years with a cost-of-living provision it said would provide one cent an hour for each 1 per cent rise in inflation above seven per cent by the middle of the second year. The union called for earlier activation on a lower level of inflation.

The union sought a 42 per cent increase in its total package that averages \$9.05 an hour, of which \$5.50 an hour is wages and the rest benefits.

Two Watervliets Named In Lawsuit

VICTIM: Baroness Salvador de Lopez-Tarragona, 70, was rubbed in her Paris apartment Thursday. She suffered a fainting spell while she was bathing, tore a \$7-carat diamond ring from her finger, scooped up other jewels and then fled into a subway station. Ring was valued at \$1.5 million, other jewels at \$100,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Pair Wins Car Crash Judgment

A \$5,500 consent judgment to a Benton Harbor mother and her daughter was entered Thursday in Berrien Circuit court just before the start of a scheduled two-day trial.

Judge William S. White entered the "judgment" to Lula Griffin and her daughter, Vera, with \$3,000 going to Mrs. Griffin, and \$500 to her daughter.

The judgment went against the defendant in the case, Bulah Tate, also of Benton Harbor. The Griffins had filed suit seeking \$100,000 damages for injuries the two sustained in a two-car crash Aug. 18, 1973, at the intersection of Thresher and North Whalers in Benton Harbor. Bulah Tate was the driver of a car which collided with one operated by Mrs. Griffin, whose daughter was a passenger.

Atty. William Risdon of Kalamazoo represented the plaintiffs while Atty. Charles LaSota of Niles was counsel for the defendant.

Eau Claire To Discuss Levy Issue

EAU CLAIRE — A second public meeting to discuss possible school district budget cutbacks, teacher reductions and a two-part property tax levy proposal will be held Wednesday, June 9, beginning at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The board has put two tax levy issues on the June 14 school election ballot, a six-mill renewal and a separate two-mill added levy, to offset a near \$70,000 deficit projected for the school's 1976-77 budget.

It has also proposed not rehiring some of the district's 15 probationary teachers and cutting back education programs if voters reject the millage issues.

Candidates for election to the school board are also scheduled to attend the forum, school officials said in announcing meeting.

The first public session on the school's financial problems was held Tuesday night.

LAWMAKER'S MOTHER DIES
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Helszki, mother of Rep. Henry Helszki, D-N.J., died Thursday at her home here after a heart attack. She was 87.



DUFFER'S WRIST: President Ford pulls back his sleeve during interview in the White House Thursday to reveal a bandaged wrist. Ford said he touched poison ivy as he reached for a golf ball last weekend at Burning Tree Country club in Bethesda, Md. (AP Wirephoto)

Hoosiers Seeking Fugitive

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Authorities in northern Indiana searched today for an inmate reported missing from the Indiana State Prison's Summit Farm.

Prison officials said Bobby Barnes, 45, of Pine Knot, Ky., was first missed Thursday by guards making afternoon rounds. Barnes was serving a 2-1/2 year sentence for a 1972 conviction of assault with intent to kill.

Guards said a man fitting Barnes' description was seen entering an automobile near the prison farm.

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Judge Sees Racial Peril

CHICAGO (AP) — A U.S. Court of Appeals judge who is involved in the Detroit school busing case warned Thursday that "a strange and dangerous kind of apartheid" is developing in America.

Judge George Edwards of the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati said if current trends toward segregation continue, the nation will have a dozen or more central cities with 90 per cent or more black populations within a decade.

Speaking at a conference on school desegregation, Judge Edwards said he believes such a situation presents a certainty of race conflict and "may come to threaten domestic strife comparable to a second Civil War."

The judge called for metropolitan school integration as the way to solve the problem.

Earlier this year, U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMasi ordered a busing plan limited to about a third of the schools inside Detroit's city limits.

One of the issues to be considered by Edwards and other judges later this month is whether DeMasi's order goes far enough.

Edwards attacked busing as a false issue, saying, "Let's be frank about it. It is not the school bus that's the problem. It's who is on the bus — and where the bus is going — that counts."

TO TELL QUINLAN STORY
NEW YORK (AP) — The Ladies Home Journal says it has made arrangements with the parents of Karen Ann Quinlan for rights to the come-to-woman's story.

and federal governments to provide more funds to innercity schools to lower class size below 20 and to provide jobs for youths in areas of high black unemployment.

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A little of this and that . . . Something For Everyone . . . Over 100 Variety Combinations To Choose From. Dwarf, Semi-Dwarf, Standard, Apple, Pear, Peach, Cherry, Nectarine, Plum, etc. . . Assorted Sizes and Quantities! Including many "EXCLUSIVE PATENTED HILLTOP VARIETIES!"

Get One or Two For your yard or more for your Orchard!

These Special Trees have been held in our nursery cold storage and now is a great time to plant these top quality trees after the recent heavy spring rains.

SAT., JUNE 5th at 1 P.M.

HILLTOP ORCHARDS and NURSERIES

1 Mile South of Red Arrow Hwy. On C.R. 681

Between Hartford and Lawrence

APPLES (Partial Listing)

Dwarf-Semi Dwarf & Seedling Rootstocks

Connell Red / 26

Cortland / 26-111

Imperial Red Delicious / 106

Redchief Delicious / Sdg. - 106 - M26-IX / 106

(Interstem)

Red Prince Delicious / 26

Sundale Spur Golden Delicious / Seedling

Smoothies golden Delicious / Vile

Empire / 106 & 26

Golde Beauty / 111 & 106

North Western Greening / 106

Rhode Island Greening / 106

Red Harrison / 26 & 111

Honeygold / 26

Idared / 111 & Vile & 26

Jersey Mac / 106 & 26 & VII

Std. Red Jonathan / 111 & VII

Jonas / Seedling & 111 & Vile

Jonagold / 26

Macspur / Seedling / 111-106-IX / 111

(Interstem)

Macoun / 111

Mutsu / Vile & IX / 111 (Interstem)

Pawpaw / Sdg. / 111

Prima / 111

Priacilla / 106

Puritan / 106-26

Quinte / Vile

Spartan / Seedling

Spartan / 106-26

Regent / 111-26

Spartan Roma / 111-106 - Vile - 26 - IX /

106 (Interstem)

Tydeman Red / 106 - Vile

Turkey Winesap / 106 - Vile

Viking / Seedling

Vista Bella (N. Jersey No. 36) / 106-Vile

Double Red Stayman / 106-26-IX / 106

(Interstem)

Red Delicious / 111 - Seedling

Hyslop Crab / 111

Red Wealthy / Vile

Crack Gold / 26

Red Gravenstein / 26

Granny Smith / 106

Std. Red Delicious / 106

PEACHES (Partial Listing)

Babygold No. 7 & No. 3 / Sdg. C.

Belle of Ga. / Sdg. C.

Biscay / Halford

Collins / Sdg. C.

Fayette / Nonpareil

Garnet Beauty / Halford

Garnet Beauty / Sdg. C.

Herbinger / Halford

Sunhaven / Halford

Sunrise / Halford (No. 2 Grade)

Velvet / Halford

Marie / Sdg. C.

Amber Gem / Sdg. C.

Redskin / Sdg. C.

Camellia Harmony / Lovell

Condor / Halford

Redhaven / Sdg. C.

Cresthaven / Sdg. C.

Harrow No. 2219 / Sdg. C.

Polly / Halford

Rich Haven / Halford

CHERRIES (Partial Listing)

Vic Black Sweet / Mazzard

Viva Black Sweet / Mazzard

Vega White Sweet / Mazzard

Hedelfinger Black Sweet / Mazzard

Montmorency / Mazzard - Small Size No. 2 Grade

Montmorency / Mazzard - Small Size

Sam Black Sweet / Mazzard

Schmidt Black Sweet / Mazzard

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State Antes Up For Vote Costs

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state will pay between \$2 million and \$3 million in local governments to reimburse them for expenses incurred in the May 18 presidential primary election under a law signed Thursday by Gov. William Milliken.

The law requires local governments to submit verified costs within 90 days after the election. The state treasury department will approve payments.

"While I personally would have preferred a shared approach, with both the state and local units picking up the costs, the single most important consideration was that the people of Michigan be given an opportunity to vote in the primary for the presidential candidate of their choice," Milliken said.

The state also paid for the

1972 presidential primary, which cost about \$1.9 million.

Some legislators have complained the primary costs more than it is worth and should be abolished.

Milliken also signed bills to:

—Provide for recounts in board of education or ballot proposition elections except in about 60 districts where elections are conducted via town meetings and recount provisions are not necessary.

—Resolve a conflict in recall procedures between the school code and the election code.

—Allow property owners whose land is adjacent to a proposed zoning change to protest the change.

—Permit charter townships to be included under provisions of the Michigan State Housing Law. Until now, the housing law applied only to cities of 100,000 or more and to contiguous communities. The law provides a mechanism for bringing damaged or dilapidated houses up to code or having them demolished.

Ann Arbor, Mich. firefighter Robert Harris descends aerial ladder holding a pigeon whose legs had become entangled with string with which it apparently was building a nest. Passersby called fire department to a downtown Ann Arbor building when they noticed the bird for several days in the same position. (AP Wirephoto)

Transcript Indicates Officers Wished Fletcher Would Die

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Three Flint police officers said they were sorry Madeline Fletcher had not been killed during a shootout with her partner and had hoped she would bleed to death on the way to the hospital.

A transcript of the comments, made over the police radio minutes after Miss Fletcher was wounded, were introduced as evidence by the prosecution Thursday in the policewoman's trial on assault charges for shooting policeman Walter Kalberer.

The transcript of recorded conversations between the police dispatcher and several other police officers quoted one officer as saying: "They (the ambulance drivers) ought to go around the block a few times before bringing her in. Maybe she'll bleed to death before she gets there."

According to the transcript, the dispatcher replied: "Yeah, according to the transcript, the dispatcher told Bade that Fletcher 'got two in the belly.' Bade replies: 'that's too bad. Too bad they weren't a little higher.'

Bade said he did not remember making the statement and added he had not formed any opinion about the incident because he did not see what happened.

Miss Fletcher, a black, 20-year-old, and her partner, Kalberer, 34, who is white, exchanged gunfire last December following an argument over who would drive their patrol car. Kalberer was shot in the thigh and Miss Fletcher in the stomach.

Kalberer has contended Miss Fletcher acted in self defense because of racism and sexism in the Flint police department. The prosecution maintains Miss Fletcher was the aggressor in the confrontation.

In other testimony, police sergeant Francis Pearce said Miss Fletcher was taken into the police station after being wounded and Kalberer was taken immediately to the hospital.

The radio transcript shows Miss Fletcher was shot about 7:39 a.m., an ambulance was called about 7:45 a.m. and she arrived at the hospital at about 8:08 a.m.

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The transcript was introduced as evidence by Assistant Genesee County Prosecutor John McGraw after defense attorney Kenneth Cockrel began questioning an officer about his statements that day.

Patrick Bade, an 11-year veteran, was on the witness stand when McGraw introduced the transcript.

According to the transcript, the dispatcher told Bade that Fletcher "got two in the belly."

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Dowagiac Unveils Tech Center, Remodeling Plan

DOWAGIAC — A request to build a small vocational-technical building and to remodel a portion of the high school here will be presented to the Dowagiac school board at a special meeting Monday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m.

School administrators said yesterday the building and remodeling program would cost an estimated \$400,000 and would be financed through bonds paid off by an approximate property tax millage rate of 1.1 mills over a five-year period.

School officials said a section of state school law allows school boards to levy millage for site acquisition, construction or

remodeling, within certain limitations, without a vote of the people. The law authorizes the board to levy up to 5 per cent of a district's state equalized valuation for such purposes.

Dowagiac school district's new SED is around \$81 million, hence the district could levy up to \$4,050,000 without a vote of the people. Proposals totaling \$3.8 million in construction and remodeling were defeated by voters last November over a 3 to 1 margin.

The school district's present bonded indebtedness is \$2.86 million on 1960 bonds for high school construction and a 1968 issue

for elementary construction.

Sup. Lionel Stacey said if the work can be done it would result in an eventual end to split sessions at the high school, now planned for next fall. The administrative proposal to be presented to the board Monday night will ask permission to construct a \$250,000 steel building for vocational instruction on property owned by the school district at the southwest corner of Prairie Ronde and North Lowe streets across from the Armory.

The building would house auto shop, metal shop, wood shop, drafting, and agricultural classes. Most of these classes would be

moved from the high school allowing remodeling of the shop wing of the high school into nine regular classrooms at an estimated cost of \$150,000.

Stacey said this would allow an end to split sessions by the start of second semester next year. Stacey also emphasized that all the proposal can do is end split sessions and would not affect other changes being put into effect next fall at the elementary and junior high levels to alleviate crowded conditions. Stacey said he would strongly urge paying off the bonds in five years rather than 10 years, due to a savings of about \$95,000 in interest.

Train Hits Car Of Bank Pair

DOWAGIAC — Two Dowagiac bank officials were injured yesterday when their car was struck by an Amtrak passenger train at an unguarded crossing about one mile northeast of Dowagiac, according to Cass sheriff's deputies. The car's driver, Richard A. Niess, 41, was listed in good condition this morning at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, with back and shoulder injuries.

His passenger, Ike Butalis, 29, was treated and released from the hospital yesterday, officers said. Niess is the firm loan officer and Butalis is assistant vice president and branch manager at the Dowagiac branch of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles.

Niess told officers that he did not see the oncoming train until just as he began to cross the railroad track at 3:15 p.m. He said he attempted to back up, but in his haste threw the shift lever into park, stalling the car. The train, headed for Chicago from Detroit, struck the car on the right front fender and knocked it about 30 feet. No tickets were issued, officers said.

Victim Of Crash Is Hospitalized

SOUTH HAVEN — Virginia Wright, 50, Lawrence, was listed in fairly good condition today at South Haven Community Hospital from injuries suffered yesterday in a two-car accident at M-43 and Blue Star Memorial Highway here. State police from the South Haven post said Mrs. Wright was a passenger in a car driven by Clare Carroll, 82, of Lawrence, which collided with a car driven by Alouch Whitfield, 60, of Ridford, Benton Harbor.

Troopers said the Carroll vehicle was westbound on M-43, and the Whitfield car southbound on Blue Star when the accident occurred at 4 p.m. Mrs. Carroll was ticketed for failure to yield at a signed intersection. Both drivers suffered minor injuries that did not require medical attention, police said.

Court-Ordered Attendance

FRUITPORT, Mich. (AP) — When Fruitport High School holds its commencement ceremonies Friday night, Charles Kuharevitz will be the only one attending under court order. Muskegon County Circuit Court Judge John Pierce ordered school officials Wednesday to allow the senior to take part in the occasion. Kuharevitz won't receive a diploma Friday night but Judge Pierce also ordered Fruitport's school board to show at a June 14 hearing why Charles cannot have a diploma. The bizarre case stems from a new attendance policy the board adopted earlier this year. Under that policy, any pupil with four unexcused absences during a 15-week course cannot receive credit for that class. Charles missed two first period economics classes during March and two more in April.

Is School Really More Fun?

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Millions of children are about to put their books aside and start summer vacation, but one educator says they'd rather stay in school because learning is fun and sitting in the sun at the old fishing hole can be a bore. "The modern school has become so stimulating and interesting that summer can be a letdown in a child," Dr. Bradley Loemer, a professor of education at the University of Iowa, said in an interview. He estimated 80 per cent of America's children enjoy school more than their parents did and don't relish vacation as much.

After A Long Illness

HANCOCK, Mich. (AP) — Father Charles Reinhart, who had been the pastor of the St. Patrick's-St. Joseph's church in Hancock for 10 years, died Thursday in St. Joseph Hospital after a long illness. Father Reinhart was to have been the celebrant of a mass in the new and as yet unfinished \$750,000 St. Patrick's-St. Joseph's Church this Sunday — the 35th anniversary of his ordination.

Guam Air Crash Is Fatal To 45

AGANA, Guam, (AP) — An Air Manhi project airliner crashed and burned early today after taking off from Guam International Airport, killing all 45 persons aboard as well as the driver of a pickup truck on the ground, authorities said.

Killed on board the Lockheed Electra were 33 passengers, all Filipino contract workers returning to Manila from Wake Island, and 12 crew members, said Cleofont Cox, the Resident director of the Federal Aviation Administration on this U.S. island territory.

"It's pretty safe to say they died instantly," said Dr. Jung Lee Park, a Guam Public Safety

Department pathologist. The plane, flight 702, had stopped at Guam to refuel.

It was taking off, eyewitness said, when the pilot appeared to attempt a crash landing.

The plane's tail hit a fence, sending it nose-first into the ground about a mile from the runway.

Another witness said the plane hit a hill, bounced over a highway and hit the pickup.

Crash Near Galien Injures SJ Man

GALIEN — Craig A. Andrews, 19, 1548 Timberlane drive, St. Joseph, was reported in stable condition at Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph today recuperating from injuries received in a two-car collision north of here last night.

State police said Andrews was driving his car north on Cleveland avenue about 9:35 p.m. when it collided with another car at the intersection of Cleveland avenue and Warren Woods road about two miles north of Galien.

Police said site and a passenger in her car, Douglas Hale, 18, also of Michigan City, were treated and released from a Michigan City hospital.

Miss Brockenshire was issued a citation charging her with failure to yield the right-of-way, police said.

Police said they were told that a car driven by Dawn M. Brockenshire, 17, Michigan City, Ind., had stopped at an intersection stop sign, and then proceeded into the path of the oncoming Andrews car.

Police said site and a passenger in her car, Douglas Hale, 18, also of Michigan City, were treated and released from a Michigan City hospital.

Miss Brockenshire was issued a citation charging her with failure to yield the right-of-way, police said.

Obituaries

Trail Infant

Dennis James Trail Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Trail Sr., 1200 East Empire ave., Benton Harbor, died at 3 p.m. Thursday in Children's Hospital, Detroit. He was born June 2 in Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Melissa Denise, at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Trail and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Doan Jr., all of Benton Harbor; his great-grandparents, Mrs. Roland Dunn, Benton Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. George Courier, Munsey, Mo.

Graveside rites will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Shanghai Cemetery, Pipetstone township.

Arrangements are in charge of the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home.

Elson Rough

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Elson W. Rough, 74, Route 1, Box 288, Berrien Springs, died early this morning in St. Joseph Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Rough was born Nov. 13, 1901, in Buchanan. He was a former employee of Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, and was a retired farmer.

Mr. Rough was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 39, Berrien Springs and past president of Farmer's Market, South Bond, Ind.

Surviving are his widow, the late Lillian Feulner; a son, Charles E. Rough, Berrien Springs; three daughters, Mrs. Keith (Eleanor) Sheeler, Portage, Mrs. John (Joan) Meljeur, Galtersburg, Md., and Miss Jean Rough, at home; a brother, Lloyd Rough, Buchanan; and a sister, Mrs. A. P. (Dorothy) Bailey, Columbus, Ind.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Hinckman United Methodist church, Berrien, will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Michigan Heart Association or to Hinckman United Methodist church.

Friends may call at McLaughlin Funeral home, Berrien Springs, after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Chloria Shuler

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mrs. Chloria F. Shuler, 83, 213 Smith Kummel street, Berrien Springs, died Thursday evening in Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center.

She was born Aug. 3, 1892, in Prattville, Mich., and had resided in the area since 1920. Her husband, William Shuler, preceded her in death in 1950.

Surviving are three sons, Leonard Lewis, Glendale, Calif., Virgil Lewis, Nashville, Tenn., Carroll Shuler, Berrien Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Jay (Joan) Ferford, Berrien Springs; two step sons, Henry Shuler, Three Oaks and Thurlow Shuler, Minneapolis, Minn.; two brothers, Claude Keiser, Berrien Springs and Clayton Keiser, Lake Orion, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Ira (Eula) Windham, Mountain View, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Village Seventh-day Adventist church, Berrien Springs. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Voice of Prophecy.

Friends may call at McLaughlin Funeral home, Berrien Springs, after 3 p.m. Saturday.



Today In MICHIGAN

Milliken's U.P. Message

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Upper Peninsula's economy must be protected at the same time the environment is saved from "the heavy human hand," Gov. William Milliken says in his annual state of the U.P. message. The Upper Peninsula area, Milliken said Thursday in his 38-page message, "is one of breathtaking natural beauty." Its current economic growth and potential for future growth "is both exciting and critically important to this state." The governor added he will use "every resource available" to convince the federal government to scrap plans to close Kincheloe Air Force Base in Chippewa County near Sault Ste. Marie. Milliken said proposed land use legislation would not be a Lansing-dictated "state takeover" as some persons fear. He said land use legislation "will guarantee local control ... Uncontrolled development can jeopardize our land-based industries — agriculture, tourism, mineral development and forestry."

Billboards Coming Down

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some 6,000 billboards on 2,000 miles of reclassified Michigan highways will be subject to a state law regulating roadside signs, state highway officials said Thursday. That means many of the billboards will be coming down over the next few years because they do not meet provisions of a law limiting their size and location. The roads, mainly rural and less-traveled routes, will be reclassified effective July 1, subjecting them to the state's 1972 Highway Advertising Control Act. Signs that meet the law's standards will be issued a permit, but illegal boards will be removed. Removal of the signs will take several years, according to a highway department spokesman, because the state is short of money to compensate owners of the illegal signs and property owners on which they stand.

Saving For The Hard Times

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — House Speaker Bob Crim wants a joint legislative committee to study a proposal that would allow the state to save money for tight economic times. The Michigan Economic Action Council said this week the state should set up a Budget Stabilization Fund that would allow it to store surplus funds from years when revenues are high to help meet deficits in leaner times. Crim has endorsed the idea which also is the subject of a proposed constitutional amendment. The Davison Democrat's specific vision of such a fund includes a limit on the size of the state's general fund. Under Crim's version, that part of the state budget made up of general fund money would be limited to a maximum annual increase of 12 per cent or an increase matching the rise in the cost of living, whichever was greater.

Glaziers On Strike

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Unionized window installers are on strike against the Western Michigan operations of four glass companies. Wayne Taylor, manager of the Ohio Plate Glass Co. office in Grand Rapids, said the strike against his firm, Michigan Plate, PPG Industries and Storefronts started Tuesday.

Sunset Law Favored

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Citizens Lobby, wondering where the waste is, wants legislation to force a close look at all state programs and put a four-year limit on their existence. "Nobody — not the governor, not the legislature, or the taxpayers — has any idea what we are getting for our dollars," said Doug Ross, co-director of the group. Legislation the lobby will push would require the state auditor general to do a one-time review of all state programs — whose listings fill a volume the size of a telephone book. The auditor would identify redundant or dormant programs, and give the legislature the data it would need to eliminate or consolidate programs, Ross said. Under the proposed legislation, each state program would face a formal legislative review every four years, when it would either be granted four more years of life or ended. Only state pension plans and similar programs would be exempt from the so-called "Sunset Law."

Use Is Down, Cost Up

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan electrical customers used 3 per cent less power during the last quarter of 1975 than in the same period in 1974, but paid up to 13 per cent more for it, according to a report of the Michigan Energy Administration. The report said total electrical use was down mainly due to an industrial slowdown. Residential and commercial customers used 1.3 per cent more in the last three months of 1975 than the year before. According to the report, residential electric users paid an average 13 per cent more for their power, commercial customers 9 per cent more and industrial users 8.4 per cent more than in the same period the year before. The report, released Thursday, is the first quarterly review of Michigan energy use since the agency was created in April by Gov. William Milliken to coordinate state energy planning.

13-Week Strike Ends

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Workers at Celotex Corp. voted to return to work Thursday, ending a strike that would have been 14 weeks old today. The vote was 116-88. Spokesmen said the pact calls for hourly increases of 50 cents per hour in the first year and an additional 40 cents an hour in the second year. The old contract expired Feb. 27.



Edward Zuppann
10 a.m. Saturday

First Congregational church, St. Joseph

Visitation at funeral home

983-1514
2506 Niles Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan

On All Blooming Plants
Cash 'n Carry

BH School Bus Is In Smashup

Four people received minor injuries this morning when a Benton Harbor area school bus collided with two other vehicles at the corner of Burton and Main street.

Benton township police reported the accident occurred at about 8:30 a.m. when the bus carrying four students traveling south on Burton collided with a truck driven by Stanley Lanning, 63, traveling east on Main. The force of the impact pushed the bus into a car driven by Mary Scovens, of 272 McCord, Benton Harbor. Scovens, of 272 which was stopped at the intersection.

Police said the driver of the bus, Fredonia Hayes, 50, of 829 Bliss Avenue, Benton Harbor, was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way. Lanning, of 1051 Lavette, Benton Harbor, was treated and released at Mercy hospital for a knee injury. Gerald Ford, 8, of 116 Collins, Benton township, a passenger on the bus, Mary Scovens and the bus driver sought their own medical treatment for minor injuries, police said. The four children on the bus were transported to another bus and were transported to school, according to police.

Nun Being Charged With Infant's Death

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun has been indicted for first-degree manslaughter in the death of an infant physician's said was born to her in a convent room.

Carol Murphy, known as Sister Maureen, was indicted Thursday by a Monroe County grand jury.

The panel declined to accuse her of second-degree murder, as police had done after her arrest in April, saying the charge was not warranted because she acted under the influence of extreme emotional disturbance.

Sister Maureen, 35-year-old elementary school principal in suburban Pittsford, was found by other nuns April 27 unconscious and bleeding in her room at Our Lady of Lourdes convent in neighboring Brighton.

Physicians said she had given birth.

Police said the baby was found in a waste basket, with women's clothing stuffed in his throat and a nightgown wrapped around his neck.

Sister Maureen, wearing a white dress and sunglasses, pleaded innocent at arraignment in county court. She was allowed to remain free in \$300 bail which had been posted earlier.

She declined to talk with reporters after the arraignment, but her lawyer, Anthony R. Palermo, denied there was any intent to kill.

Palermo said in a statement.

Scientists Take Teachers' Role

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Scientists and engineers from 10 Michigan chemical companies became high school science teachers for a day recently.

Some 70 teacher and 7,500 students from the 9th through 12th grades in the Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Holland and Grand Haven areas of Michigan took part in the "Frontiers in Science Day" program.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Gertrude M. Brown
10 a.m. Saturday
Fairplain chapel

Dennis James Trail Jr.
Graveside rites
10 a.m. Monday
Shanghai cemetery,
Pipetstone township
Arrangements by
Fairplain chapel

FARPLAIN CHAPEL
103 E. HAPIER
BENTON HARBOR 726-7222
DEY-FLORIN CHAPEL
290 MILES AVE.
ST. JOSEPH 983-1514
DAVISON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLONIA 449-3181
LAURENCE CHAPEL
570 RED ARROW
STEVENSVILLE 449-0611

CNN COAST TO COAST
NEWS

Chikaming Will Try Again For 1.5 Mills

LAKESIDE — The Chikaming township board last night agreed to try for a second time this year to get voter approval for a proposed 1.5-mill property tax levy to raise funds for the fire and police departments.

The board voted to put two proposals totaling 1.5 mills on the Aug. 3 primary ballot. One asks one mill for two years to raise money for fire equipment purchases, and the other asks a half mill for two years to raise money for the police department. In the May 18 presidential primary, township voters defeated a 1.5-mill proposal for three years which would have raised funds only for

the fire department. That proposition lost by 36 votes, 490 to 454. The township clerk, Mrs. Lena Abrahamsen, said that since the last election the situation has changed because of the scheduled closing of the New Buffalo state police post.

"We're probably going to have to put more policemen on because of the closing," she said. "The half mill, if passed, would raise about \$17,500 a year which would be spent on additional police protection, she said. The one-mill levy would raise about \$35,000 a year for fire department purchases, she said.

A new pumper truck, costing \$42,000, is already on order, she

said. The volunteer department also needs new hoses and more radios. After the truck is paid for, the balance of the money would be spent on the radios to be used in the volunteers' homes to alert them to fires and also to buy hoses, she said.

In other areas, the board adopted a new zoning ordinance to replace the township's existing ordinance which is 12 years old. Mrs. Abrahamsen said the new ordinance changes the zoning on some parcels of land in the township and also brings the township zoning laws into conformity with recent state laws. It will go into effect in 30 days and is to be first published in a local newspaper,

she said.

The new zoning ordinance had been drafted during the past year by the township planning commission.

Board members were introduced to Gail Peaples, of Sawyer, who was elected the new president of the volunteer ambulance association. He replaced Arthur Sandveit who was appointed to the township board in April. Another Sawyer man, Peter Christopher, was elected vice president.

The board voted to spend expected federal revenue sharing money totaling \$8,469 on police, fire and ambulance needs.



CANAMER DESIGN WINNERS: Emily Borrelli, 12, (left) and Mark Franklin, 12, display their designs which tied for first place in Berrien county contest to select emblem for shirts to be worn by CanAmer athletes in this summer's games between Berrien county and Brant county, Ont., Canada. Shirts and posters will feature a combination of two first place designs. (Staff photo)

CanAmer Design Winners Selected

A contest among Berrien county children to select a design for shirts and posters in this summer's CanAmer games has ended in a first-place tie, CanAmer officials announced.

The co-winners are Emily Borrelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart, Waterlyet, a sixth grader at St. Joseph Catholic school, Waterlyet; and Mark Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Franklin, Stevensville, a sixth grader in the Lakeshore district.

Marvin Hayes, president of Berrien County Olympian and CanAmer Games, Inc., said the two first-place designs will be

combined on shirts worn by athletes in the CanAmer games and on posters announcing the events. The games will be Aug. 6-8 between Berrien county athletes and Brant county, Ont., Canada.

Emily, an art student of George Bailey, and Mark, art student of Mrs. Jane Damaske, will receive medals and an expense-paid trip to Brant county in 1977 when the Canadians host the games.

Second place was awarded to Duane Tolsma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tolsma, Baroda, and third place went to Mike Joseph.

In other business, the board:

—Approved a policy to reimburse the Benton Harbor and Niles

Appeals Court Reverses Arson Conviction

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
And Van Buren sources

LANSING — The Michigan Court of Appeals has reversed the arson conviction of a South Haven man accused, along with a friend, of burning the Lapp lumber yard in South Haven to the ground on Nov. 20, 1974.

The court said the conviction of 23-year-old David Bowden should be reversed because the Van Buren circuit court judge at the time, David Anderson Jr., failed to properly instruct the jury about certain testimony from a witness who testified for the prosecution.

Bowden and Duane Thompson, 25, both were handed prison terms of five to 10 years in May, 1975, following their convictions by a jury.

Damage to the lumber yard amounted to \$500,000.

Van Buren Prosecutor Frank Wills said today that Bowden will be retried on the arson charge.

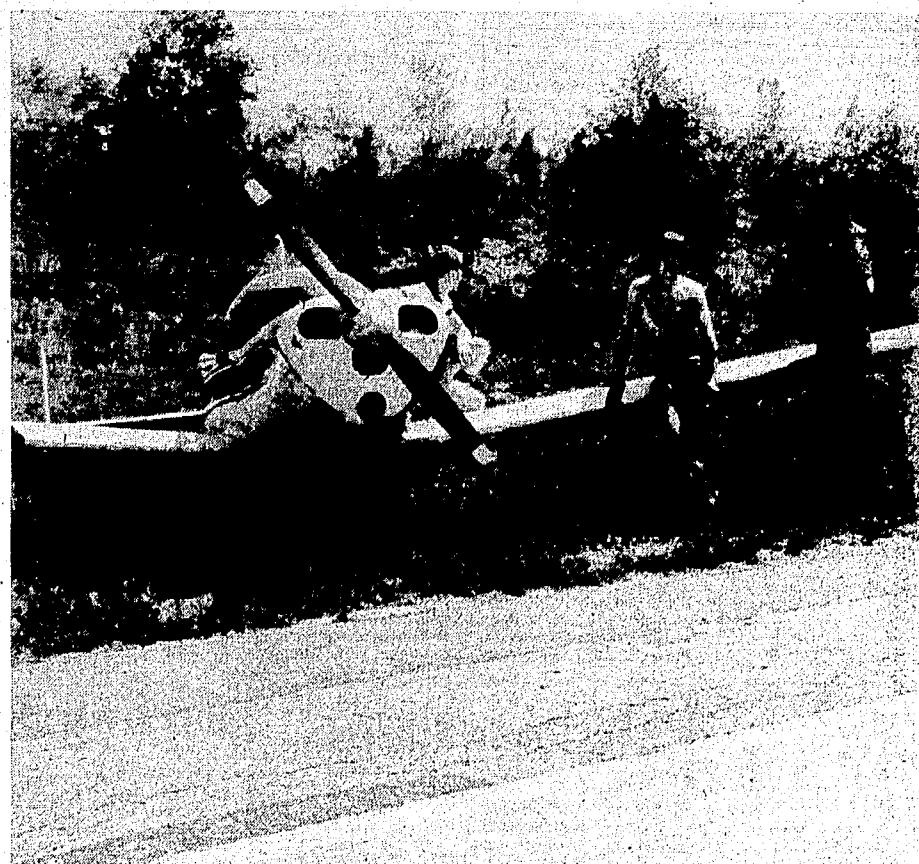
Wills said if Thompson's conviction is also reversed, he will also be retried on the charge. An appeal by Thompson is pending before the appeals court.

The court said Judge Anderson erred when instructing the jury about testimony given by David Boynton, now 17, a

prosecution witness who testified he accompanied the two to the lumber yard and allegedly helped light the fires.

The judge failed to instruct the jury to regard Boynton's testimony "with the utmost caution and care," because of his involvement, the court said.

Boynton was never charged for his alleged part in the lumber yard fire.



SECOND FORCED LANDING: This single-engine plane became second within 10 days to be landed on I-196 because of engine problems. State police from South Haven said plane was put down near Douglas exit of interstate in Allegan county about 2:15 p.m. after engine lost power because of sand in fuel filter. Neither pilot, Jesse Austin, 17, Muskegon, nor passenger Thomas Richards, also 17, of Muskegon, was

injured. Austin is standing next to wing while Richards kneels on it. Tpr. William Diekema stands at right. Austin said he taxied onto shoulder of road after going beneath overpass to avoid oncoming traffic. Plane was permitted to take off after repairs. On May 25, a single engine plane was landed near Pullman exit, also because of engine trouble. (Hassler Studio photo)

Berrien Intermediate Administrators' Pay Hiked

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Intermediate school board last night voted salary increases to the district's 10 administrators, with all but the superintendent averaging about five per cent. The pay hikes total \$11,500, according to Supt. Raymond Srebo. Srebo received the largest increase—about 6.8 per cent—with a \$2,000 jump to put his new salary at \$31,000.

The board last week approved wage increases ranging from five to nine per cent for the district's non-administrative employees. All the raises, for both administrative and non-administrative personnel, are effective for the 1976-77 school year and run for one year, Srebo said.

Increases for other top administrators include: Walter Wend, director of special education, up \$1,275 to \$26,775; Don Cameron and James Walton, administrative assistants, up \$1,150 to \$24,200 each; and Martin Pschigoda, administrative assistant, up \$930 to \$19,500. In another matter, the board authorized the intermediate administration to proceed with planning for a centralized school for mentally impaired youngsters, to be built in Berrien Springs. Srebo said the school is still in the planning stages and no dates have yet been established for start of construction.

In other business, the board:

—Approved a policy to reimburse the Benton Harbor and Niles

school districts for their directors of special education, with the intermediate district paying up to 25 per cent of the two district's special education directors' salaries. Srebo said the intermediate district will pay up to \$8,000.

—Set July 1 as the hearing date on a property transfer request from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mitchell, of Route 1, Baroda, who seek a transfer from the Lakeshore to the Berrien Springs school district. The Mitchells have two children, neither of whom is yet in school, according to Srebo.

—Appointed Mrs. Linda Withrow and Mrs. Elijah Wright, both of Eau Claire, as delegate and alternate, respectively, to the

Parents Advisory Council. Also appointed to the PAC were Elmo Gonzales as delegate and Richard Nowacek as alternate, both of New Buffalo.

—Agreed to hold the board's annual organizational meeting July 1 at 8 p.m. at the intermediate offices to elect officers for the coming school year and conduct the board's regular July business.

—Learned the intermediate district will receive a seedling from the Centennial tree in Niles for planting on the intermediate district grounds June 11.

GALIEN COUNCIL OKAYS SEWER PLAN

GALIEN — The Galien village council last night voted to apply for federal and state grants for a sewer collection system and treatment plant and to proceed with construction of the \$1,350,400 system as soon as possible.

Village action came after a public hearing on the proposed system ordered by state authorities as a method to prevent septic tank leakage and pollution of the Galien river.

Council action last night clears the way for grant applications under which the federal government would pay for 75 per cent of construction costs and the state government another five per cent. The system would serve some 200 homes in Galien village and

surrounding area.

Those whose homes are within 200 feet of the proposed sewer line would have to tap in, according to those who conducted the meeting.

Some 50 home owners in Galien village and township and Weesaw township attended the meeting.

Most questions and objections last night centered on how local costs of the construction were to be raised.

Thomas Denean, a representative of Wightman & Associates of St. Joseph, said local costs would run as high as \$1,500 for a tap-in

fee, plus hook-up costs that property owners must bear.

Wightman is the village-hired engineering firm that has completed the \$8,750 sewer system feasibility study.

Denean said if the \$1,500 tap-in fee is established, the monthly bill would be \$4.90 per property; a \$1,000 tap-in fee initially would require a \$9.15 monthly bill; a \$500 tap-in payment would be accompanied by a \$13.39 monthly bill; and no initial tap-in fee would require a monthly \$17.63 payment.

Some of the \$250,000 in federal community development funds being sought by the village could also be converted to sewer plant

land purchase and for tap-in fees, according to Les Cripps of Berrien Springs.

Cripps heads a consultant firm that manages applications for community development funds.

He said the \$250,000 being sought for community development next year, \$115,000 could be made available to help pay for tap-in fees for those families who would have qualified for housing rehabilitation grants and loans.

Another \$50,000 of the community development funds could be used to help the elderly and low-income families pay for tap-in costs, he added.

Field Increased To Eleven For Saturday's Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Bold Forbes, the Kentucky Derby winner, will try to win the Belmont Stakes Saturday in a field of 3-year-olds of surprising quantity and questionable quality.

Slugs were expected for the \$150,000-added, 1 1/2-mile test at Belmont Park. But when entries were taken Thursday morning there were 11 in the field including seven non-stakes winners, four of which have never started in stakes.

"Bold Forbes is the class of the race," said trainer John Campo, who will send out Preakness runnerup Play The Red, who was eighth in the Derby.

"Half of these horses have no class. They're bums. They are taking a shot. There is nothing wrong with that. Sure I'm trying

to win with my horse, but Bold Forbes is the class."

Play The Red is still looking for his first stakes victory. But as the only other veteran of Triple Crown competition in the field and possessed of stretch-running ability, he is the early second favorite at 3-1. Bold Forbes is listed at 7-6.

One reason for the surprising number of entries can be illustrated by a statement made by veteran trainer Phil Johnson, who does not have a horse in the Belmont.

"I don't think Bold Forbes can go a mile and a half," said Johnson. "I'd be surprised if Bold Forbes wins the Belmont."

Jack Guiter, who trains Belmont entrant Charleston, gave another reason. "Since Honest Pleasure and Elocutionist have

defected, we thought we might as well take a shot."

Preakness winner Elocutionist is injured and Honest Pleasure, the beaten favorite in the Derby, is being rested.

That the decision to test Bold Forbes and the 1 1/2 miles did not come easy can be seen in the instance of Close To Noon. "We decided around 7 o'clock last night (Wednesday) to supplement him to the race. We have a lot of confidence."

Close To Noon was not nominated for the fee of \$100 for the Belmont and had to be supplemented for \$2,500. It will cost owner Mrs. Philip Hoffman another \$10,000 to send him to the post at 5:30 p.m. EDT Saturday.

The expected entrants joining Esteban Rodriguez Tizot's Bold

Forbes, who will be ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., from the No. 3 post, are Max Gluck's Play The Red, Jean Cruguet, No. 4; Howard P. Wilson's Great Contractor, Jacinto Vasquez, No. 8; Mrs. Carver Douglas' McKenzie Bridge, Darrel Mollargue, No. 2; Christiana Stable's Best Laid Plans, Pat Day, No. 10, and Ogden Mills Phillips' Majestic Light, Jorge Velasquez, No. 7.

Others entered are Orme Wilson's Aeronaut, Ron Turcotte, No. 1; John Galbreath's Mullineaux, Miguel Rivera, No. 3; Green Tree Stable's Charleston, Heilodoro Gustines, No. 6, and John Schiff's Quick Card, no rider, No. 11.

Each starter will carry 126 pounds in the race which will be televised by CBS and if it goes, it will be worth \$100,000, with \$117,600 to the winner.

Same Path For Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — Accustomed as they are to winning, the Boston Celtics find themselves in a familiar position going into tonight's fifth game of the National Basketball Association's championship series.

Unaccustomed as they are to winning, the Phoenix Suns — the Celtics' opponents in the nationally televised (8 p.m. on CBS) best-of-seven series — find themselves in an unfamiliar position.

So far, each team has won two games, both on their home courts.

The pattern of the first four games was exactly the same as the Celtics followed in their two previous playoff series this season — against Buffalo and Cleveland; both of which they wound up winning in six games.

Ending — and winning — a championship series on the road also has been the Celtics' pattern over the years. Of the last three NBA titles they won — in 1968, 1969 and 1974 — the Celtics clinched them on the road.

The last time they won a championship at historic Boston Garden was 10 years ago, when they completed an unprecedented run of eight straight league titles.

Should the struggling but favored Celtics beat the Suns for the 13th consecutive time at home tonight, they could win the crown on the road again — in Game Six at Phoenix Sunday. If a seventh game is necessary, it would be at Boston Wednesday night.

Boasting the Suns now, however, will not be as easy as originally expected. The Suns are bursting with confidence after defeating Boston twice at Phoenix. And they no longer are fearful of the proud, tradition-laden Celtics.

They also realize they have avoided embarrassment and humiliation by preventing a much-discussed Celtics sweep, and now have little more to lose, in this, their first experience in championship competition in the eight-year history of the franchise.

"I never thought at the beginning of the season that we'd be in the position we're in now," said Ricki Sober, the Suns' battling backcourt rookie, "because we had so many new players."

Although many observers felt the Suns would be beaten quickly by the playoff-hardened, unbendable Celtics, Boston coach Tom Heinsohn was wary of the rapidly improving Phoenix team.



UNHAPPY MILLER: Johnny Miller throws his golf club after making a double bogey on the first hole Thursday at the Bicentennial Golf Classic in Philadelphia. Miller finished one-over-par for the day. (AP Wirephoto)

THE WORLD OF Sports



McAvoy New AD

Former Dowagiac and Bangor coach Jack McAvoy has been named athletic director at Hillsdale College.

McAvoy, who is also the college's head football coach, replaces Daniel Goldsmith, Hillsdale's AD since 1974.

McAvoy, who had also served as the college's director of development, joined the Hillsdale staff in 1967, following 10 years as a secondary school teacher and coach.

From 1957 to 1958, he was a science and physical education teacher at Bangor and was in

volved in coaching football, track and basketball. From 1958 to 1961 and 1962 to 1967, he served as a history teacher and head football and track coach at Dowagiac. He was also a physical education teacher and a football and baseball coach at Greenville high school from 1960 to 1962.

McAvoy came to Hillsdale as assistant professor of physical education, head basketball coach and defensive football coach. He has been head football coach since 1974. In two of the last three years, Hillsdale

College has placed in the top 10 defensively in the NAIA.

As a member of the college's fund raising division, McAvoy had assignments as director of foundation giving from 1968 to 1973 and as director of development from 1973 to the present.

McAvoy holds a BS degree

from Hillsdale College where he was a varsity letter winner in football, basketball and track. He earned a master's degree from Western Michigan in 1968.

McAvoy and his wife, Dolores, have five children and reside in Hillsdale.



JACK McAVOY

Longshot Rookie Leads Bicentennial Turnney

round of the \$200,000 Bicentennial Golf Tournament.

Of the other leaders, only Frank Beard has been there before. And Beard, once one of the game's greatest, has been mired in a deep, dismal slump for three years. He hasn't won in five.

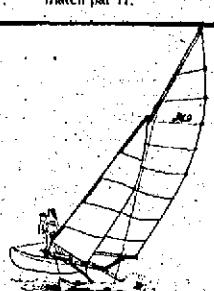
On top after Thursday's opening round over the tight, little 6,887-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course was longshot rookie

Tom Purizer, who parlayed some phenomenal putting into a six-under-par 65.

The veteran Floyd and third-year-man Randy Erskine, who hasn't even come close to winning, were at 67, two shots back. With Beard at 68 were Jim Simons and Mike McCullough, two more non-winners.

While some of the more obscure names were moving to the top, a number of the game's top attractions were having their problems despite playing conditions — warm and sunny with just a gentle breeze — that Floyd characterized as "the best you could ask for."

Defending champion Tom Jenkins stumbled to a fat 77. Johnny Miller made a pair of double bogeys on his way to a 73. Leading money-winner Hubert Green shot 74. Ben Crenshaw was seven back at 72. Roger Maltbie, winner of last week's Memorial Tournament, had to play his last nine in 33 to match par 71.



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TV Sports Schedule

SATURDAY			
A's-Yankees	Channel 5, 8, 16		
White Sox-Indians	Channel 44		
Motorcycle Jump	Channels 2, 3, 22		
Belmont Stakes	Channels 2, 3, 22		
Cubs-Astros	Channel 9		
Tigers-Rangers	Channel 2		
SUNDAY			
White Sox-Indians (2)	Channel 44		
Carmes-Browns Soccer	Channels 2, 3, 22		
4:30 p.m.	Channel 9		
Cubs-Astros (2)	Channels 2, 3, 22		
Cardinals-Saints	Channel 3		
Tigers-Rangers	Channel 2		
MONDAY			
Reds-Pirates	Channels 7, 28		
TUESDAY			
Braves-Cubs	Channel 5		
White Sox-Brewers	Channel 44		
WEDNESDAY			
Braves-Cubs	Channel 5		
White Sox-Brewers	Channel 44		
Celtics-Suns (If Needed)	Channels 2, 3, 22		
THURSDAY			
Braves-Cubs	Channel 9		
FRIDAY			
Astros-Cubs	Channel 9		
7:30 p.m. White Sox-Indians	Channel 44		



inching in the fourth round and then 4 and 3 in the afternoon. But the Old Course — the oldest golf course in the world — is golf so that you have to walk 3,482 yards out and 3,482 yards in. The outward nine holes and the inward nine lie side by side in a long line, with 14 holes sharing seven big, double greens.

Even Vinny Giles, the favorite who is seeking to defend his title, admitted all that golf makes a man tired.

"I won two matches fairly comfortably Thursday, but my legs felt they had done a lot of walking," said the 33-year-old player from Richmond, Va.

"The trouble with this course is there is no cutting any corners. No matter how quickly you win, you still have to walk 18 holes."

Giles won 6 and 5 Thursday

In today's quarter-finals he

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Greg Gross



RED HOT AND RARE: Sandwiches come in all shapes and taste at "Red Hot and Rare" take-out restaurant just opened at 3605 South Lake Shore drive, Shoreham. Owners are Kent Weger and Patrick Bennett of Lincoln township. Open house is scheduled in two weeks. Bennett (right) shows Gavin Middleton, sandwich maker, how hot dog can be dressed up. Menu is designed for take-out consumption or at standup counter. (Staff photo)

MSU Prof Predicts Court Will Allow Pre-Trial Gags

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Prof. Harold Spaeth of Michigan State University predicts a 6-3 U.S. Supreme Court decision will not satisfy the press or the defense attorneys or the criminal court judges," Spaeth said. "Rights, however, rarely run exclusively on one side of an issue."

Spaeth, a political science professor who has been predicting court actions with a computer for six years, said the high court will restrict the scope of gag orders in the pretrial stage of criminal proceedings.

It will be done only, he said, upon a showing the gag is essential to the selection of unbiased jurors.

Restraint upon trial coverage itself will not be tolerated, Spaeth predicted.

"The only threat to the trial process which the press exerts entails the dissemination of information which may bias potential jurors," Spaeth said.

"Once the jury has been selected, the jurors may be immunized from inflammatory reports by being sequestered. Sequestering is not an uncommon practice in heavily publicized trials."

The high court has heard a Nebraska Press Association appeal against gag orders which limited press coverage of a trial in a heavily publicized multiple murder last Oct. 18 in Sutherland, Neb. Erwin Simants was tried and convicted in the slaying of six members of a family.

Reviewing past Burger court decisions on First Amendment cases, Spaeth said the court "has not been particularly supportive."

Excluding obscenity and the free exercise and establishment of religion, only 11 of 32 decisions (34 per cent) have been that the First Amendment was violated, Spaeth said.

With regard to a fair trial, the Burger court decisions are numerically fewer but not less instructive, he says. Excluding

GOOD START: And they pedaled happily ever after, or at least two blocks before switching to a car. Gene Thomas and the former Paula K. Fulton of Montgomery, Ala., start off on their honeymoon in energetic energy-conserving style.



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Village Electronics Centre

Berrien Robbery Conviction Is Upheld

The conviction of a Benton Harbor man who robbed the Scottdale branch of the Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph in 1975 has been upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Affirmed was the guilty plea and subsequent 15 to 50 year

sentence of Leotis West Jr., 21, of 469 Brunson avenue. West pleaded guilty to armed robbery stemming from the Feb. 7 robbery in which more than \$11,000 was stolen from the branch bank.

The plea was accepted by

Berrien Circuit Judge Julian E. Hughes, and two other armed robbery counts were dismissed.

In affirming the conviction, the appellate court held West was not denied effective assistance of counsel, because the same attorney represented him

and a co-defendant, M.C. Woods, who was also sentenced to prison. The court also ruled that West was not prejudiced because the prosecutor's office did not immediately dismiss the two other armed robbery charges.

The court noted Hughes, in sentencing West, considered a 1971 conviction which was obtained while West was not represented by counsel. The appeals judges did not rule on that issue, noting it must first be confronted by the circuit court, and allowed West to petition circuit court for a hearing if he desires.

The court of appeals also upheld a 2 to 4 year prison sentence Hughes imposed on Ralph

Edward Burns, 22, formerly of St. Joseph, in 1974 for larceny in a building. Burns stole two saws, drills, and five batteries from a Royalton township

residence. The court's opinion notes "the motion for reversal is frivolous and . . . the issues raised in the appeal are meritless."

Andrews Graduation Sunday

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Andrews university graduation will take place Sunday, June 6 at 8 a.m. Seniors, graduate and doctoral students number 210 for the spring graduation.

The graduation weekend will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Memorial church with a consecration service. The speaker, Paul E. Cannon, is a former professor at Andrews and is now director at The Bridge Fellowship, Inc., in South Carolina.

Baccalaureate service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Pioneer Memorial. George H. Akers, professor at Andrews is the speaker. A graduation

chorale will perform "Hallelujah" from Mount of Olives by Beethoven for the special music.

Commencement exercises will also take place in Pioneer Memorial. Seats are reserved for the service. Andrews university President Richard

Hamill will preside over commencement exercises.

The commencement address will be given by Walton J. Brown, director of education for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C.

Carter Losing Zip?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, declaring that Jimmy Carter has "lost a lot of his zip," says he will be watching Carter's performance in Tuesday's three big primaries, with view to reassessing his own posture of not actively campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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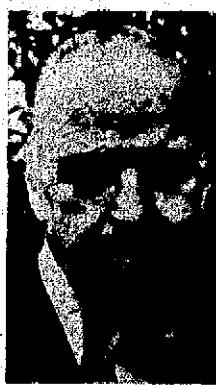
In Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor - Open Daily 9:30 to 9, Sunday 12 to 5:30

Legislature Lets Snarled Detroit Aid Bill Cool

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislative leaders have put off until next week further attempts to salvage an embattled bill containing \$27.8 million in state aid to help Detroit soften a fiscal crisis.

Leading lawmakers said they

Logan's Forever Candid



JOSEPH LOGAN
Three-year ordeal

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Josh Logan has always been outspoken, whether talking about his bouts with mental illness or directing actors in plays and films. So it's no surprise that his memoirs prove frank and candid about the people he has worked with.

"It was a terribly painful thing to do," said the director of his three-year ordeal in writing "Josh" (Delacorte, \$10). "I didn't set out to be real to anyone, yet I had to be honest."

The senate overwhelmingly rejected that approach last week.

Swimmer May Have To Quit

"I don't approve of books that are written for revenge. The most loathsome thing I have read recently is the first chapter of Truman Capote's 'Answered Prayers.' It's simply terrible how he has bitten the hands that fed him — people who invited him to dinner and to weekends in the country. And then to write so scathingly about them."

Logan said Bennett Cerf had nagged him for years about writing his memoirs — "It was almost a relief when Bennett died." But then John Dodds of Putnam took up the campaign. Logan succumbed, but Putnam boss Walter Clinton decreed the manuscript couldn't be published without a major overhaul.

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, June 4, the 156th day of 1976. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1842, the Pacific War Battle of Midway began. The naval and air warfare ended in the first decisive defeat for Japan in the war.

On this date: In 1847, the English army seized England's King Charles I as a hostage.

In 1805, the United States concluded a peace treaty with Tripoli.

In 1831, Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg was chosen as the first King of Belgium.

In 1896, Henry Ford made a successful run with his car — in a nighttime drive around streets of Detroit.

In 1938, the first Socialist government of France took office under Premier Leon Blum.

In 1946, Juan Peron was

inaugurated President of Argentina.

Ten years ago, NATO nations met in Brussels, Belgium, to chart a new course after France's military withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Five years ago: Thirteen disabled North Vietnamese prisoners of war who wanted to return home were rejected by the Hanoi government and returned to captivity in South Vietnam.

One year ago: The Greek Parliament decided that former King Constantine II would be permitted to return to Greece to run for political office if he chose.

Today's birthdays: Actress Rosalind Russell is 64 years old. Opera singer Robert Merrill is 57.

Thought for today: He who will not economize will have to agonize — Confucius, Chinese philosopher, 551-479 B.C.

CLAIMS FOOTDRAGGING

Lawmaker Offers Own School Aid Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Corunna lawmaker who says the Senate is dragging its feet has introduced his own school aid funding bill in the House.

Rep. Francis Sianofia, a Democrat, said this week he introduced his \$1.5 billion bill for fiscal 1976-1977 because the Senate failed twice to pass its own \$1.8 billion measure.

A second school aid funding bill in the Senate has not yet come out of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"The school districts can neither plan tentative budgets

nor engage in meaningful negotiations with their employees without some concept of the state funding they can reasonably expect," Sianofia said.

He said his measure, which is \$49 million higher than Gov. William Milliken's proposal, includes \$5 million to protect special education and vocational programs against losses stemming from the new single business tax, which eliminated inventory from the tax base. He said the state last year promised to keep these programs going.

However, the Senate reversed itself Wednesday and on a vote of 20-16, approved a new provision which was even further from that chamber's original objection.

The bill, foiled again Wednesday, as the Senate reversed its position against including the \$800,000 subsidy for the stadium — and then defeated the bill once the money was re-inserted.

Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, said the Senate seems unable to pass the bill with the stadium money included, and the House is unable to pass the bill without the money. Leaders will meet with Oakland County lawmakers before next week to debate what should be done with the Pontiac money.

The aid package is part of an agreement between Gov. William Milliken and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. A second part of the agreement, legislation authorizing Detroit to levy a three mill garbage tax, raising about \$16 million, has already been signed into law.

But the state aid bill has stumbled repeatedly over the issue of whether to halt further state subsidies for the Pontiac Stadium. The subsidies were begun several years ago.

Originally, the subsidy was included in the Detroit aid bill in an attempt to woo the votes of Oakland County lawmakers for the aid package. However, opponents of the stadium subsidy in the Senate succeeded in eliminating the money.

In the House, however, the issue rose again as leaders juggled the interests of the pro-stadium lawmakers against those who sought only the Detroit aid. The House finally approved a bill, including \$700,000 but reducing the subsidy by \$100,000 a year in the future.

The senate overwhelmingly rejected that approach last week.

Swimmer May Have To Quit

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — Suffering from open body sores and unable to bend one leg, disappointed Murine Capt. Alan Jones was close today to abandoning his attempt to swim 200 miles of the Mississippi River.

His companion, insurance agent Wayne Thompson, 33, of Portland, Ore., remained unaffected by the river pollution and poison ivy that threatened to stop Jones.

MRS. JOHNSON HONORED

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has been given the world florists' Golden Mercury Award for her work in beautification throughout the world.

As amended, the bill would provide the yearly \$800,000 stadium subsidy. Also included is vague language proposing that the legislature will consider further possible reduc-

tions based on the fiscal status of the stadium.

But once that was accomplished, backers of the bill found that between opponents of the stadium subsidy and op-

ponents of Detroit aid itself, they did not have enough votes to pass the bill.

The vote on the bill itself was 19-18 in favor, one vote short of the 20 needed.

Critics of the stadium subsidy blasted the new amendment as even less of a compromise than the original House proposal. "We have gone on record twice as not wanting to

compromise on the issue," said Sen. Dale Kildee, D-Flint. "Opponents of aid have not gained anything. I can't think of any weaker language that could be written."

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Handwriting Expert's Job Harder

By BILL DALTON

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — If ball point pens and electric typewriters had never been invented, Dick Bowen and others like him would be smiling a lot more and their eyes might not

look like roadmaps.

The virtual disappearance of fountain pens and manual typewriters — as well as the introduction of photocopier machines — has made Bowen's job as document examiner and



IT'S TOUGHER: Dick Bowen of Livonia, Mich., looks up from microscope he uses in his work analyzing documents. One of a few handwriting identification experts left in the field, he says ball point pens and electric typewriters plus introduction of photocopier machines make his work tougher. (AP Wirephoto)

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

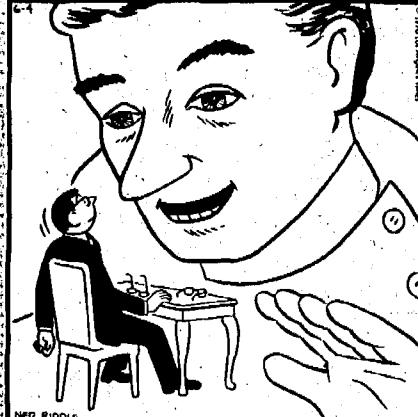
KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Add a Hawaiian touch to instant rice by cooking it in half water and half pineapple juice (Mrs. B's kitchen). Freezing spices and garlic will increase their flavor (Hyatt Int'l, Acapulco). Substitute diced chicken and bacon for clams for a tempting chowder (Press Box, NYC).

FADED PHRASES: "She's playing fast and loose," "He's a sneaky Pete" and "She's a real butinsky." . . . Sandwich Favorite of Phil Crosby: Corned beef, sliced cabbage and mustard on a salad roll. . . . A new musical twosome calls itself the "Poo Poopy Duo"!

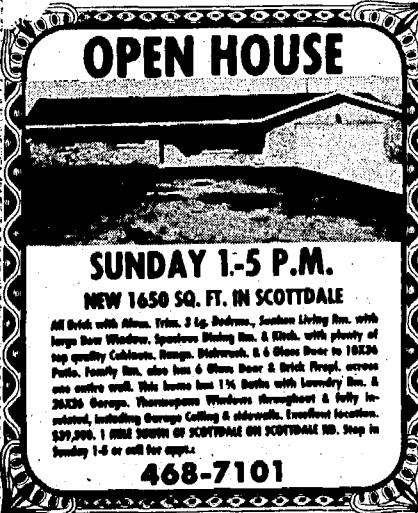
(In Hollywood — where else?) . . . A designer of lingerie says purple has become a popular color for women's undergarments. . . . Sign spotted on the office door of a vacationing nuclear physicist: "Gone Fishing". . . Murray Kouvent of Christo's offers a Barbara Walters' Sandwich. One bite and you feel like a-million! . . . There's a girl in town from northern France who does porno films and uses this identification: "Drippe Throat". . . BB's Best Bet: "Musée de L'Impressionnisme" at NYC's Trudy Heller's — a multi-media feature appealing to the senses of sight and sound.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"THEY MAY SEEM A LITTLE STRONG FOR YOU AT FIRST."



handwriting identification expert a lot harder.

So hard, he says, he's one of only three in Michigan in the field and only a handful nationwide.

Experts such as Bowen have come to the forefront recently as controversy has developed over the authenticity of a will purportedly written by the mysterious and reclusive late billionaire, Howard Hughes.

Experts analyzing wills so far have come up with conflicting opinions on the validity of the document supposedly written in Hughes' own hand.

Although Bowen hasn't seen the will, over 45 years of

experience (23 with the Detroit Police Department's scientific bureau) leads him to believe it's authentic for one simple reason: a forger never writes more than what's necessary.

But the first of the wills — there now are several — was two handwritten pages.

"It doesn't make sense. No way would a forger write two pages. All it does is increase his opportunities to make a mistake for someone like me to find," said Bowen.

"I've examined thousands of wills and I've never seen a forged holographic (written in a person's own hand) will."

He feels it is highly improbable that a forger would be good enough to write two

pages perfectly. The day of the "muscle" forger is gone, he said.

Today's typical forgery is by an inexperienced person. The attempts are crude and amateurish compared to those of 30 or 40 years ago, Bowen says, when some con men "made an art of it."

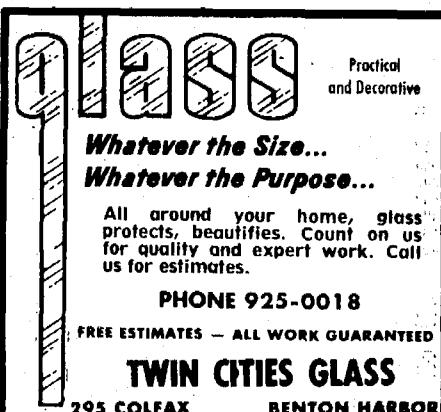
But that doesn't mean today's attempts are petty. Now on selected cases for private clients including banks, manufacturers, finance, bonding, and insurance companies and attorneys, Bowen is currently working on a case involving a bank teller who allegedly forged withdrawal slips on dormant accounts involving between \$20,000 and

\$30,000.

"It's just as big as ever especially in an increasingly legalistic society where written documents are required in almost every transaction," Bowen says.

While working for the Detroit police, Bowen handled everything from threatening and obscene letters to suicide notes and bad checks, and utilized the latest in photographic technology, microscopes, typewriting test gauges, chemical re-agents, as well as ultraviolet and infrared ray equipment.

Working on his own, he has verified thousands of wills and has been called as an expert witness in trials.



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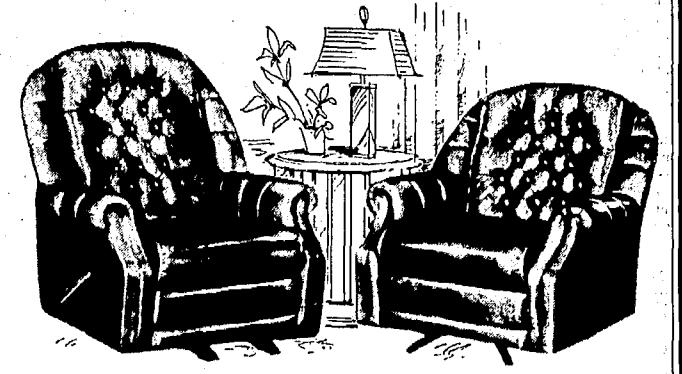
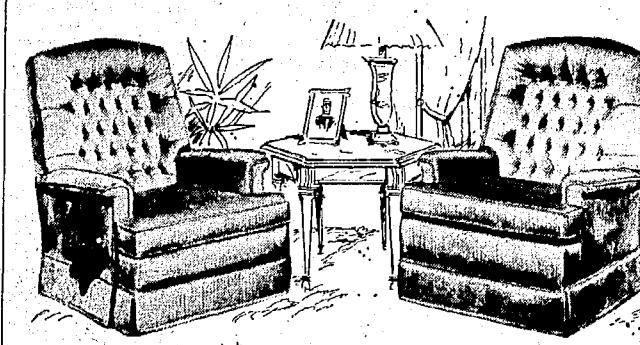
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LOCAL-STATE
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Cherry Industry Will Meet In BH

The United States Department of Agriculture's annual estimate of the tart cherry crop will be announced June 23 at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn during one of several cherry industry meetings scheduled for June 22 through 24.

National leaders of the tart cherry industry will be at the Holiday Inn, south of Benton Harbor at I-94 and M-139, to attend meetings of

the National Red Cherry Institute, Michigan Association of Cherry Producers, Michigan Cherry Committee and Cherry Administrative Board.

Beginning Tuesday (June 22) at 7:30 p.m., the board of the National Red Cherry Institute will hold its spring meeting. Plans for promotion of the 1976 harvest will be discussed, and the coming year's budget will be

considered.

Wednesday at 9:45 a.m., the day-long annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Cherry Producers will begin. Everyone is invited to the meeting, according to President Robert Kinney, of St. Joseph.

Cherry marketing activities will be discussed in the morning session, Kinney

said. At 3:15 p.m., the crop estimate will be relayed to growers and others at the Holiday Inn.

According to Kinney, the association is the grassroots organization for both tart and sweet cherry growers in Michigan. This is the most important meeting of the year, he added.

On the morning of June

24, the Cherry Administrative Board will meet to decide whether to set aside any of the 1976 crop. That afternoon, at 2 p.m., the annual meeting of the Michigan Cherry Committee will be held. The committee, which is the principle source of funds for the Michigan Association of Cherry Producers and the National Red Cherry Institute, will review proposed budgets.

dying, he said.

Cantaloup plants in the field and in the greenhouse are dying from a root rot infection that is the worst that Berrien Vegetable Agent Jim Neibauer has ever seen, he said Wednesday.

Neibauer said that weather factors present over the Memorial Day weekend apparently triggered the infection.

Between 25 and 30 percent of the cantaloup plants in Berrien

fields visited by Neibauer are

the chances for the disease are

increased. The stress put upon field and greenhouse plants

when growth is suddenly slowed

as it was over the weekend made them susceptible.

Early melons are already

planted in the field, while

growers this week and next will

plant vegetables for later harvest, he explained.

85 Offerings Available To Michigan Fairgoers

The season for Michigan county fairs begins July 1, with 65 county, 4-H and agricultural fairs and two state fairs scheduled, the Michigan Department of Agriculture reports.

"There's something of interest for everyone," said B. Dale Ball, director of the state agriculture department. "Animal shows, exhibits, family entertainment, prize-winning contests and midway rides and major attractions."

The state fairs are the Upper Peninsula State fair at Escanaba Aug. 17 to 22; the Michigan State fair at Detroit Aug. 27 to Sept. 6.

Other fair dates and locations are:

July 1 to 11, Falmouth; Aug. 9 to 14, Ludington, Cassopolis, Lowell, Monroe, Coldwater and Sandusky; Aug. 11 to 14, Goodells, Atlanta and Northville; Aug. 12 to 13, Ironwood; Aug. 13 to 21, Berrien Springs; Aug. 14 to 21, Cheboygan; Aug. 15 to 21, Midland; and Marshall; Aug. 16 to 18, St. Johns.

Aug. 16 to 21, Alpena, Cadillac and Belleville; Aug. 17 to 21, Manchester and Fremont; Aug. 17 to 22, Aransas; Aug. 19 to 22, Kalkaska; Aug. 20 and 21, Wayland; Aug. 22 to 26, Mt. Pleasant and Bad Axe; Aug. 22 to 25, Adrian; Aug. 23 to 28, Hudsonville, Kalamazoo and Petoskey; Aug. 24 to 28, Cheyenne.

Aug. 26 to 29, Iron River; Aug. 27 to 29, Alpena and Greenland; Aug. 28 and 29, Hancock; Aug. 30 to Sept. 5, Traverse City; Aug. 30 to Sept. 6, Imray City.

Sept. 1 to 6, Onekama; Sept. 3 to 6, Hart and Kincross; Sept. 3 to 5, Fairview; Sept. 3 to 6, July 23 to 31, Hartford; July 26 to 30, Saline; July 26 to 31, Gladwin and Holland; July 27 to Aug. 1, Mt. Morris; July 28 to 31, Hale; July 31 to Aug. 1, Menominee; Aug. 1 to 7, Harrison; Aug. 2 to 7, Alma, Muson, Davidsburg and Carlo; Aug. 3 to 7, Evart and Ravenna; Aug. 3 to 8, Harrison; Aug. 4 to 7, Standish; Aug. 6 and 7, Pekin; Aug. 6 to 8, Chatham; Aug. 5 to 15, Ionia; Aug. 8 to 14, Jackson, Gaylord and Corunna.

GRAPES YIELDS

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Okanagan Valley in British Columbia can harvest four and a half tons of grapes an acre.

Can A Homemade Strawberry Capper Cut It In Industry?

Processors are beginning to show interest in a strawberry capper built by a Sodus township farmer in 1974 and improved this year.

"It's terrific," Silver Mill Frozen Foods field representative Ray Marske said Wednesday morning after watching the capper, built by Evan LeBan.

Silver Mill is considering an experimental test of the machine, Marske commented. He watched the machine cap six quarts of Red Chief berries, direct from the field.

LeBan, 54, of 726 River road, stated that this machine, a larger and slightly modified version of his prototype strawberry capper, has been capping 88 percent of the berries on the first run.

Marske said that the new capper "does a much better job than any of the other machines I've seen," including Michigan State university's prototype.

LeBan's machine will cap 10 berries at a time, he explained. One berry falls into each of 10 plastic cups. A blast of air from the bottom of the cup blows over the berry, causing the propeller-shaped cap to spin, thereby aligning the berry.

Then suction is applied to lift the berry from the cup and hold it while it rotates over a cutter. The cap is held by the suction and the capped berry falls onto a conveyor belt.

LeBan earlier explained that the key to the patented machine is its fairly simple method of

aligning the berry for the cutter.

Assuming 100 percent efficiency, LeBan's current machine will cap 600 berries a minute; the original machine capped 182 a minute, he said.

More importantly, he said, the prototype would only cap 68 percent of the fruit on the first

run.

Marske said that it takes more time to cap strawberries than to pick them. That

is why the machine is being considered.

Designed in Australia, the spider web mesh net is spread over the crop like a conventional net. It will not allow penetration; nor is it strong enough for a bird to perch and peck through it.

For harvesting, the net is easily torn apart and gradually disintegrates and blows away. Distributed by Glink Australia Pty. Ltd., Richmond, Victoria, it can also be used on seedlings and vines.

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Preschooler Tests Slated June 16

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien County Health department and the Berrien Springs schools Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) are sponsoring free hearing and vision screening tests June 16 for all Berrien Springs school district children between 3½ and 5 years of age.

Joanne Gordon, chairman of the PTO program providing the

tests, said parents may make appointments to have children tested between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., June 16, at the Berrien Springs middle school, by calling the school nurse at the middle school.

She said a state act requires that all children entering school have a vision and hearing test after the age of 3 and prior to entrance.

Candidate Forum June 10

NEW BUFFALO — An open forum of all school board candidates will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 10 in the large gymnasium of the New Buffalo high school. The forum is being sponsored by the New Buffalo Teachers association, according to Daniel Lisak, president. A question and answer session will take place. The meeting is open to the public.

Radio Sports Director

MT. PLEASANT — Corey Ruzicka, New Buffalo, has been named sports director of WCHP radio at Central Michigan university here for the 1976-77 academic year. Ruzicka is a 1974 graduate from New Buffalo high school.



WHIRLPOOL EAGLE: The eagle has been a part of Whirlpool Corporation's television commercials since 1975. Now Whirlpool's administrative headquarters has its own eagle, a bronze sculpture created by Mrs. Ray Newitt, wife of the sales manager for Whirlpool's Seattle, Wash., sales division. The eagle with a 10-foot wing span was purchased by Whirlpool, displayed at the company's sales convention at Los Angeles, then brought to administrative headquarters north of Benton Harbor for permanent display. Eagle was scouted by Glen Zerler, manager, retailing marketing department, on a visit to the Newitt home in February.

Southeast Michigan TIDBITS

Benefit Horse Show

SOUTH HAVEN — The Al-Van Humane society will hold its third annual benefit horse show Saturday from 10 a.m. until dusk at the South Haven Riding club three miles east of South Haven on Phoenix road. Lunch will be available on the grounds. Each class will receive trophies and six place ribbons. Proceeds will aid the South Haven Humane society.

Three New Partners

The South Bend-based, certified public accounting firm of Crowe, Chizek and Company, which has a branch office in Benton Harbor, has announced admission of three new partners. They are Donald R. DeGroot, James H. Naus and James N. Bienerman. DeGroot and Naus have been with Crowe and Chizek since 1968. Bienerman since 1970. They bring the number of partners, in the firm to 16. Crowe and Chizek's Benton Harbor branch is at 777 Riverview drive. Other branches are Elkhart and Michigan City, Ind.

Livestock Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for livestock to be exhibited at the 1976 Berrien County Youth Fair will be held June 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. and June 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. P.J. Walton, youth exhibits coordinator, said all horses, sheep, swine, dairy and beef breeding animals and goats have to be registered at the entry office on the fairgrounds in Berrien Springs. The animals don't have to be brought to pre-registration, he said. Exhibitors will complete entry forms and be given ear tags that must be on the animal by July 1. The fair is Aug. 17 through 21.

Why She Didn't Run

Carolyn Sutter, director of the Benton Harbor public library, said yesterday that "personal plans and professional commitments" had prevented her from running as a Democratic candidate for county clerk. She said last week she was considering being a candidate. "I hope that those who were interested in my candidacy will continue their interest in responsible government and find other means of expressing it," she said yesterday. Only Jesse Howard of Union Pier filed as candidate by Tuesday's deadline on the Democratic ticket for a countywide elective office. He is running for sheriff.

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Luncheon Honors Foster Care Role

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Seventy-five people attended a luncheon at the Youth Memorial building last week in recognition of Adult Foster Care month as proclaimed by Gov. William Milliken.

The luncheon also honored people who provide 73 adult foster homes in Berrien county under a state act of 1975 which provides for licensing by the Department of Social Services for care of the aged, blind, developmentally disabled and mentally retarded.

Wesley Bowerman, director of the Berrien Department of

Social Services, commended the foster care providers for attending classes at Lake Michigan college as part of the licensing program.

Others on the program were William Gnadtke, chairman of the Berrien social services board, and Maxine Peters, regional licensing specialist. Along with providers of foster care homes, the luncheon was attended by county social services administrative staff, service workers and representatives of Riverwind Mental Health clinic and Gateway sheltered workshop.

A Day At The Park

The Berrien county-Benton Harbor Youth Liaison unit is taking 45 children involved in the program to Marquette's Great America park in Gurnee, Ill., Saturday, according to Ruby Thomas, youth officer. She said the 45 children raised part of the money to take the trip. Money was also donated by clubs in the community, she said. The Youth Liaison unit counsels problem youths referred by parents, police officers and schools and attempts to prevent them from going through the court system.

Rescued Man Dies

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — An 18-year-old Ubly man, rescued from a pool after he was spotted on its bottom May 26, died Thursday at Burgess Hospital. The cause of Steve Peters's death was not determined immediately. He had been hospitalized in critical condition since the accident, which occurred during a supervised swimming period at the state Technical Institute and Rehabilitation Center near Pine Lake.

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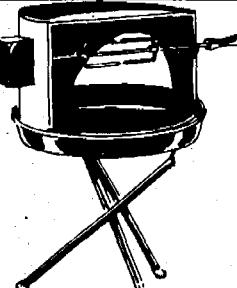
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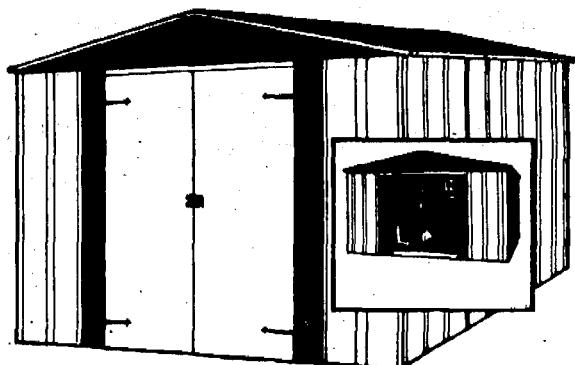
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plant.

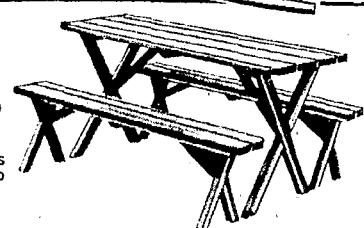
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Potted Roses

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Reg. 39.99
Save \$7

Sturdy 5-foot table plus
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match.



Save \$20 Lean-To Green House
Regular 199.99 5x7¹
Attaches to garage or house.

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- PICTURES

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Pushed Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Another upward move in the bank prime lending rate pushed stock market prices lower today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off more than a point in the early going. Losers held a slight edge on gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Investors were greeted with a couple of favorable developments as the market opened. The government reported that the unemployment rate had declined from 7.5 to 7.3 per cent in May, and that the rise of wholesale prices had slowed to a 3.6 per cent annual rate in the same month.

But the impact of those figures appeared to be offset by continuing interest rate worries.

New York's Citibank raised its prime lending rate from 7 to 7.4 per cent for its second quarter-point increase in as many weeks. The move by New York's largest bank followed the Federal reserve's report late Thursday showing a big jump in loan demand.

Today's early prices included Joy Manufacturing, unchanged at 48 1/4; Rexnord, ahead 1/4 at 34; Homestake Mining, 1/4 higher at 40 1/2; and Central Soya, up 1/8 at 14 1/2.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.13 to 793.80.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a narrow margin in the over-all tally of NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index lost .05 to 53.28.

Big Board volume came to 18,900 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .24 at 102.90.

Bendix

To Close One Plant

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The Bendix Corp. said Thursday it will close its Buhr Machine Tool plant at Ann Arbor and move the operation to its Michigan Special Machine unit in Warren.

Donal S. Jones, president of the Bendix Industrial Group, said construction will begin soon on an 88,000-square-foot addition to the Warren facility. Completion is expected by the spring of 1977.

Jones said salaried and production employees at Buhr will be offered a chance to transfer to the Warren operation. The two Bendix subsidiaries employ 400 salaried and hourly employees.

The Warren expansion will make the facility one of the largest machine tool operations under one roof in the Detroit area, Jones said. The Ann Arbor plant is being closed because of its limited manufacturing space, he reported.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Cleola Vieritz, Claremont Nursing home; Wealthy Wright, 785 Buss; Richard Lange, 613 East Main.

Berrien Springs — Michael Yates, 448 West Ferry.

Buchanan — Mrs. Beulah Thompson, 202 Moccasin.

Niles — Charles Grice, 1912 South 3rd.

BIRTH

Three Oaks — A girl weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Biehl, route 2, Log Cabin road, at 8:04 p.m. Thursday.

Ex-Lawmaker Dies

VENICE, Fla. (AP) — Former New York Congressman Bernard W. "Pat" Kearney, a staunch foe of communism, who was once the ranking Republican member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, died Thursday in a hospital. He was 87.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1976 High Low	Yesterday's Close	1976 High Low	Yesterday's Close
554 3812	Alcoa 537	365 3512	Int Nick 332
447 3912	Allied Ch 367	304 2212	Int Tel & Tel 255
357 3098	Am Can 334	387 303	Kennecott 334
231 2934	Am Elec Power 2113	393 3114	Kroger 341
724	Am Motors 516	203 1758	MacDonl Doug 2114
582 5078	Am Tel & Tel 541	2378 1424	Minn. Mining 543
432 3854	Am Brands 40		Marcor 37
245 1854	A.M.F. 187	631 5412	Nat Gypsum 141
368 1718	Anaconda 24	3712 28	No. Central 324
123 412	Bell Corp. 201	4 28	Olin Corp 351
254 1814	Beth Steel 42	4515 3014	Pa Central 52
48 33	Boeing 357	378 181	Phill Pet 597
373 2438	Burroughs 1578	6094 4812	Raytheon 557
184 11	Cessna Systems 3614	2831 1812	RCA 267
1063 8346	Chrysler 2015	4112 2214	Reyn Met 37
40 341	Cities Sv 48	5878 56	Reyn Ind 58
2114 1098	Consolidated Power 205	6778 4795	Sears Rueb 63
313 2378	Comsat 2512	7914 63	Shell Oil 652
213 19	Consumers Power 205	231 1314	Simplicity Pat 471
312 2634	Cont Cont 304	5014 3875	Sperry Rd 471
1142 9178	David Chem 6912	149	Sid Oj Cal 37
1614 12514	Du Pont 372	3772 2914	Sid Off Ind 511
1203 9738	East Kod 994	52 4118	Teledyne 587
42 3139	Esmarck 3712	6212 2214	Textron 245
10334 8559	Exxon 1028	2621 2014	TWA 118
6075 4458	Ford Mot 567	1436 1712	Union-camp 61
5631 4658	Gen Elec 525	10024 8274	U.S. Carbide 691
3114 2634	Gen Fds 261	7623 6004	United Foods 114
726 5754	Gen Motors 6891	216 172	Urooyal 9
284 2323	Gen Tel & Elec 254	1012 724	U.O.P. Inc. 118
233 18	Gen Tire 1894	1378 10	U.S. Steel 633
3875 29	Gillette 2024	5712 52	Warn Lambert 118
2013 2094	Goodyear 2024	3812 3012	West On 1796
2078 1618	IC Ind. 1878	1978 1624	Westinghouse 1514
272 223831	Int Bus Mch 2559	1816 13	Woolworth 2186
283 2238	Int Harv 27	2716 2014	Zenith Rad 318
784 5778	Int Pap 724	408 2958	

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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1976 High Low	Yesterday's Close	1976 High Low	Yesterday's Close
American Metals-Climax 58	47	5834	5834
Bendix Corp. 439	4045	4214	4214
Clark Equip. 41	2314	2314	2314
Consolidated Foods 291	196	2114	2114
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co. 329	21	3085	3085
Hammermill Paper 297	1614	2124	2124
Hayes-Albion Corp. 182	1132	18	18
Koehring 1278	814	912	912
Mich Gas Utilities 18	1214	1125	1125
National Standard 22	235	2585	2585
Pet. Inc. 83	70	7812	7812
Schlumberger 3424	2424	27	27
Whirlpool Corp. 1302	918	11	11

INVESTORS' GUIDE

What Is A Safe Retirement Budget?

Q. What would be a safe, moderate retirement budget for a couple in their 60s?

A. A fair enough question, but one you must admit — which could have wide range of answers. In the thousands of letters to this desk I've found couples living on at much more than Social Security. I, and some couples who gear their retirement budget to \$25,000 a year, and up.

PREFERRED STOCK RATINGS

INVESTORS looking for income from quality preferreds should be interested in some recent Fitch Investors Service preferred ratings. The service assigns ratings of AAA, AA, A, BBB, BB, B and CCC. AAA indicates maximum safety, CCC indicates that the preferred is clearly hazardous and should be assessed on its chances in a possible reorganization of the company."

The May, 1976, listing contains no AAAs, but preferreds assigned AA ratings (described as "very high grade" and "only slightly below the AAA classification") include: Baltimore Gas & Electric, Bankers Trust, Cincinnati Gas & Electric, Cleveland Electric Illuminating, Duquesne Light, Houston Lighting & Power, Illinois Power, Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric, Iowa Power & Light, Kansas Power and Light, Montana Power, Ohio Edison, Oklahoma Gas & Electric, Pennsylvania Power & Light, Southern California Edison, Southwestern Electric Power, Texas Electric Service, Texas Power & Light.

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It would seem to me that all these figures are on the low side, even if one increases them by the inflation since they were recorded.

Perhaps it would be a service to those compiling retirement if those who have already retired were to set down their annual budget in letter or postcard.

These ratings apply to issues labeled "preferred." In a few cases companies with AA rated preferreds were assigned an A rating on their "preference" issues.

The very last thing I want to do is even indicate what I think retired people should feel "safe" or "contented" with.

But I can contribute that, at the end of 1975, the National Consumer Finance Association — which studies such items (among others) — reported that in a study made in autumn 1974, and "urban area retired couple of a husband (age 65) and wife could expect an average intermediate level budget to cost \$6,141. Average cost of the lower level budget amounted to \$4,228, while the higher budget amounted to \$8,999 per year."

The report went on to say that total expenditures averaged well over 95 and 93 per cent for budget for low and intermediate levels, respectively, and slightly over 92 per cent for higher level. Also, "metropolitan areas were more costly than non-metropolitan areas, reflecting differences in price levels, consumption patterns, climate and transportation facilities."

It would seem to me that all these figures are on the low side, even if one increases them by the inflation since they were recorded.

Perhaps it would be a service to those compiling retirement if those who have already retired were to set down their annual budget in letter or postcard.

St. Joe Wiring Is Going Underground

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. has started removing overhead wiring on State street, St. Joseph, for underground burial. The work is from Elm street to Ship street and is expected to take about six weeks, according to James Talbot, city public works director.

Talbot said construction has been planned so there will be minimal disruptions to pedestrians and motorists, although some parking places will be barricaded.

Single Tax Cuts Must Be Shifted

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lt. Gov. James Damman said Thursday the state cannot ease the burden of the new Single Business Tax on some businesses without increasing the levy for others.

Damman, chairman of a task force investigating the effect of the new tax, said the state cannot afford to lose revenue by reducing the tax for small business but if it did, other businesses should be prepared to pick up the difference.

Gov. William Milliken appointed the 37-member task force to scrutinize complaints about the tax, approved less than a year ago by the legislature.

Complainants say the levy has brought a hardship on small businesses, professionals and service industries.

The tax, which generally benefits large industry, utilities and businesses with large work forces, combined eight business taxes into a single levy on profits, payrolls, interest and depreciation.

It is designed to stabilize revenue to the state and stimulate industrial expansion.

Milliken has agreed there are problems with the tax.

But Damman said Thursday if the business community wants a break in one area, it will have to pay for it in another.

"Businesses are realists," Damman said. "I feel business will understand it's not in the cards to have a recommendation which would reduce revenue without it being replaced."

The task force is slated to make final recommendations to Milliken late in September. Thursday, it approved a general schedule for research into the effects of the tax and for public hearings.

The task force voted to delay public hearings — tentatively slated for Detroit, Lansing, Marquette, Grand Rapids and Midland — until after the preliminary research work is done. They are expected to begin late this month or early in July.

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The task force voted

Officer Testifies Murder Suspect Admitted Killing

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A South Haven policeman testified in Van Buren circuit court here yesterday that a man charged with murdering a South Haven woman admitted to him that he had killed the woman. Col. Louis Koch said that shortly after Ronald Wilson's arrest, Wilson admitted to him that, "I killed her."

The testimony came during the fifth day of Wilson's trial on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the Dec. 1 slaying of Mrs. Arretta Lou Ingraham during an armed robbery of her grocery store in South Haven.

Koch said Wilson, 27, Gary, Ind., made the statement voluntarily just before he was questioned at the state police post in South Haven. The officer said Wilson had just changed his clothes because tear gas had been used to force him from a crawl space underneath the home of his sister where he had been hiding.

Koch said Wilson told him that he and Edwin Lamar Langston, 23, South Haven, drove to the store, with Lang-



MILK BATH: Canadian Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan gets pelted in the head with a flying milk jug as reporters record his reactions at a dairy farmer's demonstration on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Thursday. Over 5,000 Quebec dairy farmers scuffled with riot police and dumped milk on the Hill before leaving. (CP Wirephoto)

South Haven Mulls Policy On Utilities

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The lack of a consistent policy by the city of South Haven for extending water and sewer services beyond its boundaries was discussed again by the Board of Public Utilities during its regular monthly meeting last

Murder Suspect's Bail Denied

Bond was denied Thursday in Berrien District court for a man accused of murdering Laverne Cornelius, a pregnant teenager who disappeared from her Benton township home last year and was found dead in a Benton township woods two months later.

Ward (Steve) Hamlin, Jr., an assistant prosecutor who was at the post after the arrest, said he "did not feel the defendant was incoherent" and that "in his opinion he was acting rationally."

Other evidence was also introduced yesterday linking Wilson with the alleged murder weapon and with fingerprints found at the murder scene.

Robert Semple, a fingerprint expert from the state police crime lab at Holland, said prints lifted from two packages of cheese on the counter of the store matched those taken later from Wilson.

He also said he found a palm print on the alleged murder weapon, a 9-mm. Luger pistol, which was similar to a palm print of Wilson's, but that he could not make positive identification. A print taken from a driver's license belonging to Wilbur Ingraham, the victim's husband, found at the arrest scene was also unidentifiable, Semple said.

James L. Pickelman, a firearms examiner at the crime lab, also testified that a bullet recovered at the store near Mrs. Ingraham's body had been fired from the 9-mm. pistol. In previous testimony, several persons said they had seen Wilson with the gun the day of the shooting.

Wilson's admission to Koch that the gun went off accidentally was contradicted in testimony by Gordon Hong, 120 Superior, South Haven. Hong, who was in the store and from testimony appeared to be the "big dude" referred to by Wilson, said he tried to hit the robber with a wine bottle, but was instead hit across the face himself.

Hong said he blacked out momentarily, but came to and was staggering toward a back door when he heard a loud "pop," Hong said he then went to a house immediately behind the store to summon police.

Both ears slid into each other as they were being braked to a halt. Neither officer was injured, deputies said.

Galen Police Chief Dale Longenecker was driving the Galien car and the sheriff's car was driven by Patrolman Michael Renkawitz. No citations were issued, officers said. The collision occurred at the intersection of Hampton and Buffalo roads.

Damage to each car was estimated at about \$300, according to deputies.

Officers said Longenecker had been chasing a motorcycleist wanted in Galien for several traffic violations. Renkawitz was coming to assist him when the collision occurred, deputies said.

The motorcycleist eluded police, but a warrant is being sought for his arrest today, deputies said.

Brothers Ask Hearing In Robbery

NILES — Preliminary examinations for two Cass county brothers on two counts of armed robbery each, in connection with a May 12 holdup north of here, have been set for June 8 in Niles Fifth District court.

Brothers Terrance, 18, and Michael Stewart, 21, both of Allen road, Dowagiac, were lodged in the Berrien county jail, St. Joseph, after falling Wednesday to post bonds of \$5,000 and \$10,000 respectively. The pair demanded examination when arraigned before Judge

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RETIRED CITY SLICKER

He Trains Team Of Oxen

By DICK FRAZIER

DIMONDALE, Mich. (AP) — Albert Hayhoe has a one-hunch beard, an ash "goat stick," a well-trained team of oxen, a sharp-looking green-and-red wagon — and he's all set for the nation's Bicentennial.

There's nothing unusual about a guy in a beard or a green-and-red wagon. But Al Hayhoe's "Abe and George" are something else.

And for Hayhoe to have trained and groomed the critters so he could show them off at parades, fairs, shows and other Bicentennial celebrations is really mystifying to some of the folks who know the ruther-

shy, mild-mannered, soft-spoken man who is retired from a Consumers Power Co. supervisory job. He just isn't the type of guy you'd expect would want the kind of attention he's going to get with his team of oxen.

Some of the planning that went into Michigan's best-trained oxen team is more than a mere, spur-of-the-moment Bicentennial whim.

First, you need a farm. Former Lansing resident Hayhoe and his wife, Marilyn, purchased their 25 acres northeast of Dimondale 20 years ago, figuring it would be a good place for retirement.

Second, you need to have

plenty of time — and not be rushed — to train oxen. They learn well, but slowly. Hayhoe, division supervisor in natural gas for Consumers Power, decided he'd had enough of the 8-to-5 rat race a couple of years ago and retired at age 58. He's not wealthy, but his life has its pleasant rewards.

Third of course, you need a pair of bay calves. Hayhoe's brother, an Owendaga dairy farmer, gave him a pair of newborn Holstein bulls. The black one became "Abe" and the white one "George" after Hayhoe's favorite presidents.

"Oxen were all the early settlers had," Hayhoe said. "They were considered valuable farm animals right up until Civil War times. The first covered wagons going west in the mid-19th century were ox-drawn, before there were trails cleared enough for horses."

Hayhoe decided it would be fun — and historically appropriate — to train and team of oxen as his own Bicentennial project. He could visualize them pulling the old 1915 John Deere farm wagon he had purchased second hand after spotting it in the yard of a Dansville farmer about the same time he bought his farm.

His brother supplied the bull calves, and Hayhoe first hooked them up to a double yoke when they were five months old, although he had led both of the calves at halter before that.

Their first "load" was a big logging chain which Hayhoe had the critters pull "just to give them the idea of a stress on the yoke."

Then, about a year ago, he fashioned a crude sled on which he could pile concrete blocks for additional weight and "Abe" and "George" started hauling him around his back pasture.

It was slow going at first, but gradually the animals learned that "gee" meant turning to the right and "haw" meant left. When they forgot, or became stubborn, Hayhoe still has to give them a gentle rap on the shoulders with his "goat stick."

James H. Woodward, 50, of Westland, a state Department of Social Services official;

Edna M. Zuidema, 44, of Hopkins, a store clerk.

Clarence D. Ross, 43, of Upland, Ind., an auto worker;

Al Dempsey, 58, of Grand Rapids, an accountant;

Donald Dunkers Lottery Club of Rochester;

Helen Szczerpuk, 55, of Hamtramck, unemployed;

William C. Dwyer, 23, of Detroit, unemployed;

Donna Griffin, 45, of Leonard, a housewife;

Laverne N. Cushard, 57, of Utica, an industrial engineer with the U.S. Army;

Robert A. Hellman, 48, of Cheboygan, a judge vendor at Mackinaw City;

Dan E. Hundley, 28, of Saline, a meat cutter;

Andrew E. Johnson, 55, of Farmington, an auto worker;

Richard W. Kehrer, 30, of Pontiac, a hardware store manager;

Ruth Kohnert, 72, of Bay City, a retired auto worker and a widow;

Charles Kroger, 59, of Royal Oak, retired;

Peter M. LaPata, 29, of Warren, retired on disability;

Judy A. LaManna, 28, Saginaw, a drug store cashier;

Oliver H. Lankford, 62, of Birmingham, Ala., retired;

Walter L. Pitch, 61, an East Chicago, Ind., retiree;

Anton Rakun Jr., 51, of Sheboygan, Wis., a barber;

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HOOKED ON OXEN: Bicentennial oxen "Abe" and "George" haul Albert Hayhoe and his wife, Marilyn, across field at their Dimondale farm in a 1915 wagon. Hayhoe trained and groomed the oxen so he could show them off at parades and other Bicentennial celebrations. (AP Wirephoto)

Expecting Too Much

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Americans expect too much from their health system and too little of themselves, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says. William Ballenger, legislative spokesman for HEW and a former Michigan state senator, made the comment Thursday in remarks prepared for delivery to the 55th Annual Convention of the Michigan Public Health Association. He said HEW is trying to control escalating medical costs by getting consumers to think of health prevention and maintenance and by using health care systems more effectively. He said HEW is trying to make physicians and others health professionals more conscious of costs.

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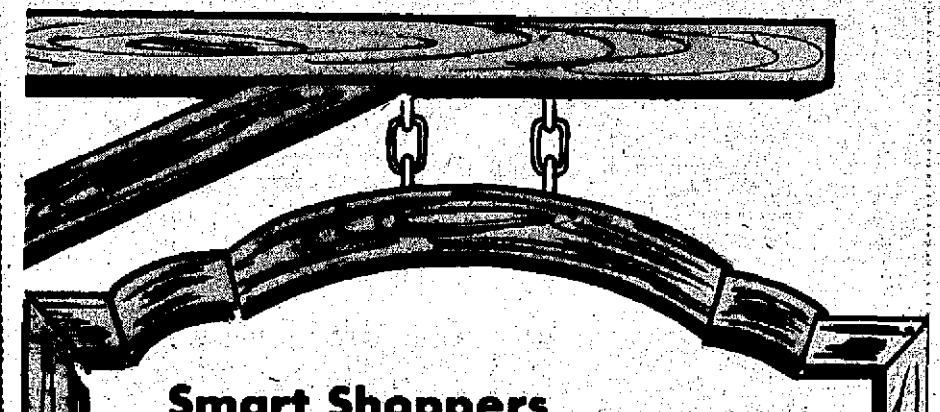
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